

Merry Christmas

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1988-2*

Two sections

5¢

35 CENTS

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PAGE 8 AM

Regional schools vital to communities

By STEVE HEISCHUBER

Which of the four regional high schools is going to be closed? That question is constantly being asked of members of the Union County Regional Board of Education, but, according to Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, none of the schools is slated for closing.

Merachnik explained that attendance at the schools is declining, but is expected to level off around 1991.

"The six communities are best served by small, quality high schools," said the superintendent, who supported his statement with a history of the regional school district and how it has evolved into a central community unit for the six municipalities it serves.

The six municipalities that make up the regional district are Springfield, Mountside, Kenilworth, Garwood, Clark, and Berkeley Heights.

Merachnik said that in 1932, Arthur L. Johnson, the county superintendent of schools, asked the school districts in Union County to form a high school. At the time, each community had a school for kindergarten through eighth grade, but many of the towns had to send their children to other areas for high school. For example, Berkeley Heights students had to go to Summit.

Johnson had the idea of forming one high school for the six communities and went to Trenton to get permission to develop his idea. He borrowed some money and received a federal grant in order to construct the building. In 1937 the first regional high school opened in Springfield at a cost of \$550,000. It was named Jonathan Dayton, after a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Since this was during the Depression, it was mandated that contractors had to hire people from high unemployment areas. The six regional communities wanted to have workers from their areas do the work and received a special dispensation from the government to allow that to happen.

"There was an attitude of 'we have to do things for our six communities.' That attitude permeated the district. There was a relationship with the six communities. It was community-based," said Merachnik.

From 1937-1951 one high school was sufficient, but the population was growing. The war was over and many soldiers were returning home to start families. In 1951 the first addition was built onto Dayton in preparation for the increased enrollment.

Land was then bought for a second high school, and in 1956 Arthur L. Johnson in Clark was opened. Merachnik explained that the intention had been to name each of the schools after a signer of the Declaration of Independence, but it was felt that the originator of the regional-district idea should also be remembered.

In 1960 Governor Livingston High School opened in Berkeley Heights. David Brearley High School opened in the summer of 1966.

In 1952-53 the Regional Board of Education looked at the curriculum and decided to form a comprehensive high school at Dayton. This idea followed as each of the other schools was constructed.

Each of the four schools has college preparatory, practical arts and business education curricula. Jonathan Dayton additionally has a printing shop. Arthur L. Johnson has an automotive shop, beauty culture or cosmetology, and a machine shop. Governor Livingston has electronics, and David Brearley has auto shop, beauty culture, and drafting.

Since opening, Dayton has added a cabinet working or millwork class and now has a computer science class. Governor Livingston has a child care program and a technical education class in electronics. Johnson has added an interior design/decoration class and, along with Brearley, now has distributive education classes which focus on marketing and entrepreneurship.

There is a shuttle bus system between schools so students can travel to any of the buildings for classes.

"We were building opportunities for our kids," said Merachnik, reflecting on the formative days of the district.

In the 1950s each of the schools was required to accept special education students under the Beadleston Law. Each of the regional schools accepts different types of handicapped students.

Dayton has neurologically impaired, Johnson has emotionally disturbed, Brearley has multiply handicapped or physically handicapped, and Governor Livingston has the auditory impaired.

Enrollment in the four schools grew throughout the 1950s, peaking in 1972 with 5,700 students. Since then, there has been a steady decline and Merachnik expects the population to level off at 2,200 around 1991.

Brearley is the smallest of the schools and Dayton and Johnson are the largest.

The superintendent is frequently asked why the high school classrooms are still filled when there has been such a drop in enrollment.

Merachnik's reply, "Education had changed in the past 30 years."

He explained that with the adoption of special education and comprehensive education classes to help certain students do better on their High School Proficiency Test, the number of students in a class has decreased. Whereas the ratio of teacher to student once was 1:25, it is now 1:8 or 1:9.

Compters also take up more room since only one or two students can work at a terminal at one time," explained the superintendent, adding that more individual help is provided in the form of smaller classes.

Merachnik further explained that the state requires the students to take more classes in order to graduate. New courses such as English as a second language also have been added, to accommodate a large increase in the number of foreign-speaking students.

Merachnik said that the state adds requirements every year and that the needs of the students and the communities keep changing. He also added that he feels state education requirements are often influenced by business people who say high school graduates come out of school unprepared. He added that the state allows no fluctuation on their standards.

"The state says the law is the law," he said.

As it stands now there are seven periods in the school day, with state-required classes taking up six of those periods.

If a student needs comprehensive education, he explained, there is no time for extracurricular classes, making it difficult for students who don't want to attend college and want to learn a vocation.

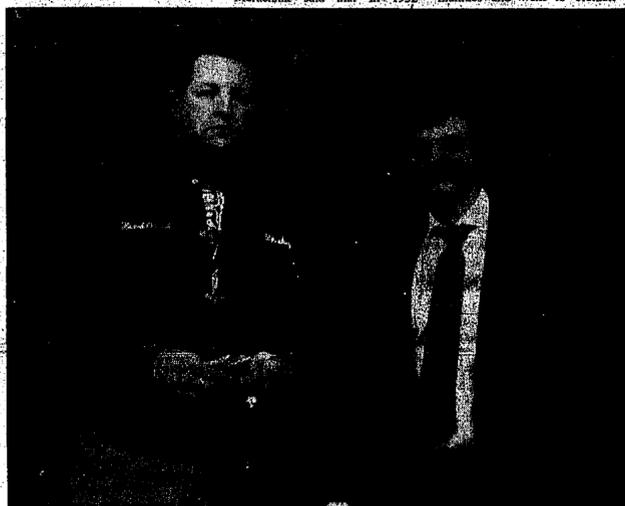
In response to this the regional district will conduct an experiment next year. An optional extra period will be added at the beginning of the day, from 7:20-8:05 a.m. for 10th, 11th and 12th graders for physical education and health and driver education.

This will allow a period to become free during the day for those who would like to take extracurricular courses.

"We want the kids to be well-rounded," said Merachnik, who is hoping to see at least 50 students in the program.

The regional school district celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1987. Merachnik attributed the success of the region to its people.

"The real credit for establishing and operating the regional district must be given to the residents of the communities. They must be recognized for their long-standing support and encouragement for education and for electing dedicated and determined members of our Board of Education."



TOKEN TICKETS—Committeeman Sy Mullman donated 33 New Jersey Nets tickets to Springfield Minuteman Basketball Coach Tom Wisniewski, to be distributed among the players, at a recent Township Committee meeting. The Springfield Minutemen have challenged Millburn youngsters during their annual game at the Meadowlands facility over the past 10 years.

Local pianist has TV special

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Thomas Danson. From there it only got better.

She continued in the same vein during her days in the Springfield school district, where she played piano for the Dayton Regional Choral, and went on to study two years at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She also participated in Oberlin's winter study program one year, and did research on ragtime and folk music in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., while working as an aide there.

She then played piano in clubs and in concert while touring to Tucson, Ariz.; Nashville, Tenn.; and throughout Europe.

Tea-Thieberger graduated from Rutgers University where she studied with the renowned jazz pianist Kenny Barron and was a member of the Rutgers Jazz Ensemble. She received a bachelor of fine arts in music performance with an emphasis on jazz piano in 1983.

She currently lives near Atlantic City with her husband of 14 months, where she performs and conducts shows at famous hotel casinos such as the Claridge, Trump Plaza, Sands, Tropicana, Caesar's and Resorts.

She also serves as assistant conductor at the Claridge where in recent months she has conducted Leslie Uggams in "Anything Goes," Elke Sommer in "Woman of the Year," Georgia Engel in "My One and Only," and Phyllis McGuire of the McGuire Sisters in "Applause."

"I got the job to direct 'All Night Strut' while working in one of the 'high roller' clubs," she said of the windfall opportunity.

"The conductor of the show talked to me after hearing me play and asked if I would like to take over the show for him. Six months later he moved to Los Angeles and I took over the show."

She supervises four cast members, a six-piece band and four singers.

Dec. 19 marked her latest debut in Seoul, Korea, where she will give concerts for a week.

Children's author topic at library

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Artist and storyteller Beatrix Potter, who authored children's classics such as "Peter Rabbit," "The Tale of Mrs. Tittlemouse," and "The Tale of Johnny Town-mouse," spent much of her childhood in a rustic setting that surfaced in nearly all of her work.

Many know her for her accomplishments, her child-enthralling stories and illustrations, but few know of the lonely girl who, when she was not in the country, spent her time in a quiet town house in London.

Understanding Potter's life and the forces that shaped her, however, sheds enormous light on her art and explains why generations of children find her stories so touching and heartwarming.

Unveiling Potter's creative secret is the work of Jacqueline O. Mook, one of the foremost authorities on Beatrix Potter in the literary world. Viewed through the prism of Mook's "Beatrix Potter Programs," the author's creative process becomes immediately apparent.

Mook visited the Springfield Public Library Thursday with a slide and lecture presentation that has received praise from audiences throughout the eastern United States and England.

Potter, the daughter of a lawyer, liked to sketch, collect pictures and make photographs, hobbies shared by her mother. By the age of 6, she had learned to keep herself entertained by reading, making up stories and drawing pictures.

The Potters spent summers in the Scottish highlands. She and her brother would spend hours and hours in the woods, examining the animals and making careful sketches of what they saw. Potter kept a private journal about her life during childhood, written in a secret code she had invented.

As a young woman, Potter's closest friend was her German teacher, a married woman whose children she used to entertain by writing picture-letters.

It was after one of the youngsters had taken ill that Potter wrote what is perhaps the most famous letter ever written to a child.

It began, "My dear Noel, I don't know what to write to you, so I shall tell you a story about four little rabbits whose names were Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter."

Inside story	In Focus
County news..... Pages 8-9	Business directory..... Pages 26, 27
Editorial..... Page 4	Classified..... Pages 18-23
Obituaries..... Page 15, 16	Crossword..... Page 8
Photo forum..... Page 4	Entertainment..... Page 9
Religious News..... Pages 13-14	Horoscope..... Page 8
Sports..... Pages 17-19	Real Estate..... Pages 24, 25

Holiday closings

The following is a schedule of closings for Monday, Dec. 26:

Banks.....	Closed
Buses.....	Weekend schedule
Trash.....	No pickups
Libraries.....	Closed
Municipal offices.....	Closed
County offices.....	Closed
State offices.....	Closed
Federal offices.....	Closed
Post office.....	Closed
Schools.....	Closed
Trains.....	Weekend schedule

See Pages 13 and 14 for special holiday church services.



JAMES WALKER — a student at the Gaudineer School, decided that the school needed a symbol of its school spirit. He designed a school flag which economics teacher Helen McHale produced. The flag now hangs on the flagpole in front of the school. Pictured, from left, are Gaudineer Principal Kenneth Barnabe, James Walker and McHale.

Auto parts lifted

A mechanic and two parts-counter workers were arrested and charged with stealing parts from Tesco's Autoland on Route 22, authorities said this week.

Mechanic Gilberto Montalvo, 29, of Elizabethtown, along with parts workers John S. Dombrowski, 28, of Cranford and Marvin Mont, 19, of North Plainfield were arrested as a result of a joint investigation conducted by security personnel at Tesco Enterprises Inc. and the Springfield police, said Police Chief William E. Chiodini.

The Dec. 12 arrest was the culmination of an investigation conducted by Detective Sgt. Robert Mason Jr. into employee theft at the dealership.

Robert Stewart, 50, who had no verifiable place of residence, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on Dec. 15.

Arresting officer John Foster of the Springfield police brought Stewart back to police headquarters where he was served with a summons and released.

Becky Seal lunch program

The Becky Seal nutrition program for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm School in Springfield Monday to Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. Transportation is now available for those who would like to attend. Anyone who needs transportation can call 912-2226.

The lunch menu for the week of Dec. 26-30 is as follows:

Monday — Holiday.
Tuesday — Veal roll-up with gravy, green beans, egg noodles, fresh fruit, salad, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine, and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken chow mein with fried noodles, sliced carrots with pineapples, rice, ice cream, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine, and milk.

Thursday — Roast beef on jus, sweet peas and mushrooms, mashed potatoes, apple pie, beef barley soup, dinner roll, margarine, and milk.

Friday — Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, lemon pudding, clam chowder, bread, margarine, and milk.

Final blood drive Tuesday

A pint-sized gift of life — that is the reward for giving when blood. The last Red Cross blood drive of the year will be held at the Chapter House on Tuesday from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 75, under 17 with parental consent, and over 75 with doctor's permission, can give blood safely five times a year at regular intervals if they are in good health and weigh over 110 pounds.

The response to blood drives has improved a little recently, according to Ann Farrow, Chairman of Red Cross Blood Services. Apparently, the message is starting to sink in: only three percent of the entire population ever gives blood even though ten percent of us will need blood at sometime or other. The short-fall is made up by importing blood from European countries that have the same stringent tests that we do to safeguard the purity of blood received. That is a precarious situation.

giving blood is a simple process.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
FRIDAY, pizza parlor: plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions; chicken chow mein with vegetables, chow mein noodles, steamed rice, carrots and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, ham salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, no school, Christmas-vacation.

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THE TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP
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- FREE Road Test
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THE HOUSE THAT WILL BE BUILT — Actually, this castle-to-be at the end of Ashwood Road in Springfield is not yet completed. But when it is finished sometime by mid-1989, the new residence of Zygmunt Wilf will encompass more than 229,000 cubic feet. Believed to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2 million, the structure will include a gymnasium, training room, a three-car garage and maids quarters, among other things. Nearby are a pool and cabana on an adjoining lot, as well as tennis courts. Wilf is the son of local developer Joseph Wilf, who is presently working on the Parkview EDD site at the southern edge of town, right off of Route 22.

Student journalists quiz administration

Twenty student journalists from the four schools of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 recently had an opportunity to find out more about various school-related issues when they participated in a Student/Board of Education Press Conference conducted at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The participating regional students, most of whom are active staff members of their respective school newspapers, assembled in the instructional media center of A.L. Johnson to engage in a lively, informative question-and-answer session with members of the regional-board of education and with Dr. Donald Merschlik, the superintendent of schools.

The student journalists of the regional district posed many questions to the Board of Education members and Merschlik, and the topics covered by these inquiries ran the gamut from educational matters — the lengthening of the school day to eight class periods, the current status of the academic rating system, and the district's attendance policy — to other aspects of school life, such as the formation of cooperative athletic teams, between schools, improvement of athletic facilities and the revision of student parking regulations in school lots.

After the regional students finished their questioning, Merschlik and the members of the board "turned the tables" and asked the students for their opinions on several subjects, most notably, the strict measures implemented by the board in September to eliminate student smoking in school lavatories.

All five students who formally addressed the smoking question responded favorably, indicating that smoking by students in the lavatories had diminished greatly since the regional district's intensified efforts to stop student smoking began at the start of the 1988-89 school year.

The regional district students who participated in the recent student/board press conference are as follows:
Governor Livingston Regional High School — Scott Gimple, Beth Elliot, and Jan Christian.
David Beasley Regional High School — Aurora Villaverde, Meri Swanson, Leon Donese, Linda Grillo, and Chris Cardoso.
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School — Carl-Christian Jackson, Robin Stockler, Thomas Karimius, and Yarek Hrywna.
Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School — Jim Chern, Jodi-Fawn, Eva Anisko, Nicole Barr, Steve Lambert, Carrie Ann Rishko, Umberto Iannone, and Ryan Conley.



PRESS-CONFERENCE — Yarek Hrywna of Springfield, standing at podium, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, poses a question to the members of the Board of Education during the recent student/board press conference.



HI, MOM! — These students of the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield posed for a moment during their trip to Washington, D.C. From left, top, are Leslie Schwartzbeck, Tim Kolbinsky, and Ronald Jones. In the middle are Jason Isom, Eric Hausman, and Peter Kucharski. At the bottom are Robert Sciano and Michelle Kirsch.

Decorating contest

The Kenilworth Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Christmas Decorating contest this weekend, with a committee prepared to select a winner from each of the borough's six voting districts.

Further information is available by calling 272-4995.

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On the eleventh day of christmas...

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On the twelfth day of christmas...

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Pendleton wool robes from \$105.
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Closed Monday, December 28th

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merry christmas Happy Holidays

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Twin set	\$499.00	\$350.00	\$325.00
Full set	\$599.99	\$399.00	\$375.00
Queen set	\$699.00	\$599.00	\$525.00

	Regular Price	Sale Price	Preferred Customer Price
Serta Perfect Sleeper (15 yr. warranty) Adventure Maximum Firm No. 7024			
Twin set	\$530.00	\$379.00	\$325.00
Full set	\$650.00	\$449.00	\$375.00
Queen set	\$745.00	\$519.00	\$475.00
King set	\$1020.00	\$719.00	\$599.00

	Regular Price	Sale Price	Preferred Customer Price
Continental (20 yr. warranty) Summer/Winter, Luxury/Superfirm			
Twin set	\$698.00	\$349.00	\$299.00
Full set	\$775.00	\$399.00	\$339.00
Queen set	\$850.00	\$499.00	\$449.00
King set	\$1149.00	\$759.00	\$599.00

	Regular Price	Sale Price	Preferred Customer Price
Continental (10 yr. warranty) Hotel/Motel \$12 Coil			
Twin set	\$250.00	\$179.00	\$99.00
Full set	\$350.00	\$299.00	\$189.00
Queen set (set only)	\$399.00	\$325.00	\$219.00

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Editorial

Thank you

It's traditional during the Christmas holidays to remember those who have done something special with some token of appreciation.

We'd like to present this column as a token of our appreciation to the many community residents who, unknown to most of our readers, have helped make our jobs more pleasant during the past year.

Each week, community residents come to our offices with press releases and photographs about community events, answer phone calls from us about town business, tip us off to possible news stories and pretty much serve as our link to the community.

Without them, our jobs would be much more difficult. While it's impossible to name every person who has gone out of his or her way during the past year, we'd like to pay special tribute to the following people:

Pam Reilly of the Pet Adoption Waiting Station in Linden, who keeps us supplied with photos of pets waiting to be adopted.

Barbara Lilley, who submits weekly releases on behalf of the Union High School wrestling team.

Marcia Kendler's journalism class at Dayton Regional High School, which compiles weekly sports wrap-ups.

Bill Frollich of Roselle and his staff of photographers, who provide us with plenty of pictures of the Rams during football season, and now, basketball season.

Patricia Sep of the Linden High School athletic department, who puts up with our sports editor.

Linda Miller of Mountainside, Joanne Schwarzbeck of Springfield, and Jim DiGiovanni of Union, who submit the weekly Little League results.

Ray Grunwald, who prepares newsy releases about the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club.

Robert Farley who is always available with information about the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department.

Ines Pagano, secretary at Roselle Park High School, who cheerfully answers so many of our questions.

Linda Scott, publicity chairman for the PTA of Linden's School 5 who brings so much school news to our attention.

Tom Long of the Regional High School District, Frank Tarranto of the Linden School District, Al Kapkowski of Exxon and Jim Schaeffer of the Union Chamber of Commerce, public relations specialists who are so good at their jobs.

Carol Gebauer and Kathy Downs of Springfield, who come to our offices every week, arms loaded with photos and press releases about the Gaudineer and James Caldwell schools.

Irene Petras of Union, who faithfully submits *It's a Date*, each week for no tangible compensation.

Al Wysocki of Union, Marion Malik of Linden, Marylin Schneider of Springfield, and Frank Manuzza of Roselle Park, who help us keep tabs on what's going on in the communities in our coverage area.

Jenny Casano and Carmen Luke, the secretaries at the Roselle Park Police Department, Jacklyn Fernandez, Millie Howlett, and Nancy Chieffo the Roselle Police Department clerks; and Kathleen DiLanno, the Springfield Police Department dispatcher, for prompt and efficient service and a sincere concern for us to get the facts straight.

Frank DiStefano of Union, and Joseph Chieppa of Mountainside, letter writers who also get our minds working.

Max Miller of Union, our friendly "gadfly" who reads every issue of the paper, and lets us know when something is missing. Jennifer LoBianco, a field hockey player at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, who provides news releases to us during the fall season.

Roberta Canavan, Linden Library director, who has provided volumes of information on activities involving the community as well as several editorials.

The Springfield and Union Linden recreation departments which submit detailed, concise news releases on activities in their communities.

Peggy Stabenow, a teacher who also handles publicity for the Deerfield School in Mountainside.

Beatrice Bernzotti of Linden, who is untiring in her efforts to keep that community safe from all kinds of hazards.

This list would not be complete without extending thanks to all of the municipal employees who offer help to us in our pursuit of news — the municipal clerks, engineers, building inspectors, tax collectors and assessors, court clerks, treasurers and town administrators.

Members of the school community also cannot be overlooked — superintendents of schools, school board secretaries and administrators, and building principals as well as teachers and PTA members who have been consistent sources of worthy news and feature articles. A special thanks is issued to the athletic departments and coaches at our local schools, whose help is invaluable to our sports department.

Our thanks also go to all Girl and Boy Scout troops for keeping us informed of their activities during the year.

To all of the police officers who provide the reports from which we write our police blotter, we thank you for the time spent in providing that information and answering our questions. The same goes for all of the firefighters in our coverage area who have taken time during or after fires to give us the details for our story.

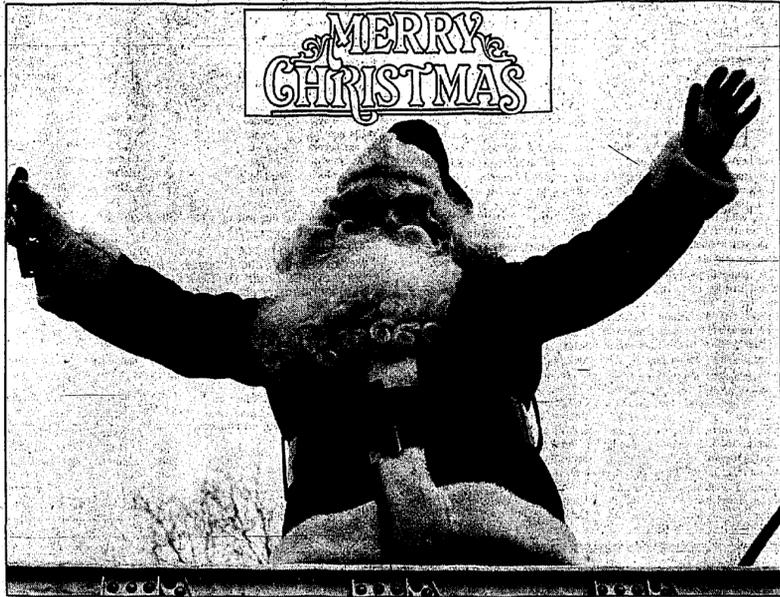
Lastly, all of our readers deserve to be thanked for letting us know when we've erred, or even when we've done something right. At least we know you're reading the pages we carefully put together each week.

If anyone knows of someone whose name should have been included in this column, please feel free to call our office, 686-7700, and tell us. We'll publish the additional names next week.

We wish all of our readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Thanks.

Commentary



Gaudineer students reflect on holidays

DECEMBER From the beginning to the end of December People are in a festive mood. Whether you light a Menorah or a Christmas tree The holidays still mean the same old thing. Watching the faces on children as they open their presents Gives you a warm feeling inside. Happy Chanukah and Merry Christmas Laurie Weinberg 8th grade	SNOW From the night sky Fell the white flakes Coming down in all sizes and shapes Resting on the trees Marty Visitation 8th grade	CHRISTMAS Under the tree Presents for all Happy faces Scott Masello 8th grade	STARS From the first sight of a sparkling star to the next You appreciate the beauty of the moment Lisa Taub 8th grade
HOLIDAY Holidays are fun Our families get together Love for all It's time for joy Doing fun things And waiting for the New Year Happy New Year Danielle Elkin 8th grade	SNOW Falling from the sky A blanket of white Covering the ground Andrea Montaco 8th grade	SANTA CLAUSE Into the night he soars on his sled Over the little kids who are in bed With millions of toys For good little girls and boys Chris Colaruglio 8th grade	SNOW From the North Pole With his "lightning" reindeer Down the chimney With his presents For good little children Jimmy Singer 8th grade
CHANUKAH Lighting the candles A time to share happiness Gifts for all and A time for prayer Jeff Lippman 8th grade	SANTA From the North Pole With his "lightning" reindeer Down the chimney With his presents For good little children Jimmy Singer 8th grade	ICICLES On the windows Shining like diamonds Beautiful sight to see Michele Parker 8th grade	WINTER Winter is a time of year When children laugh and children cheer When winter starts the holidays are near Winter also brings on the New Year! Happy Holidays Laurie Weinberg 8th grade

Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

In Trenton
State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083, 687-4127.
Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, 232-3673.

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2469 Rayburn Building.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries.....Rae Hutton, editor.
Springfield news.....Dominick Crinoiti, Steve Heischuber.
Social and religious news.....Bea Smith, social editor.
Sports news.....Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
Focus events.....Bea Smith, Focus editor.
Advertising.....Don Patterson, advertising director.
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County Leader Page Five

A safe holiday

Each year thousands suffer injury, burns and death due to holiday decorations and carelessness. Trees, lights, ornaments and fireplaces produce extra hazards in our homes at a time when the hectic season may distract us from fire safety.

The New Jersey Fire Prevention and Protection Association offers the following advice for a safe holiday.

If you buy a natural, cut tree, check for freshness. Shedding needles are a sign of a dry tree and a serious hazard. Fresh needles won't break when bent. Once the tree is home, keep it outside until you decorate it. Cut off the base, one to two inches, and place it in a stable holder. Keep the holder filled with water and keep the tree away from heat.

Place your tree away from heaters and out of the exit ways. Check all lighting for safety. Look for frayed or broken areas where wires are exposed. Damaged sets should be thrown out. Do not chance repairing. Keep bulbs away from curtains and flammable materials and do not use candles anywhere on the tree.

No more than three sets of lights should be on an extension cord. Overloading cords can start a fire. Keep connections away from the water base and use Underwriters Laboratory (UL) listed cords of the correct size.

Use weather-proof outdoor lights and cords for outside. These sets are not for prolonged exposure, so take them down as soon as the season is over.

Unplug all lights and blow out all candles before leaving the house or going to sleep. Do not use real candles in the windows; use electric ones listed by UL. Keep all ornaments, candles and cords away from children and pets.

Dry trees can burn like a torch and spread a fire. Remove them as soon as large amounts of needles fall. Do not burn trees, decorations or wrapping paper in your fireplace. Wrappings and evergreens burn rapidly and throw sparks which can set the roof on fire.

Those who would like additional information on this or any other fire safety topic may contact the New Jersey Fire Prevention and Protection Association at 572-1996.

Do you know of a news story that, we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

New Jersey Matters

Legislature remembers homeless

By CHUCK HARDWICK
Assembly Speaker

Immediately after the calendar changed to December and the last of the Thanksgiving leftovers disappeared from our refrigerators, it became obvious the holiday season was upon us.

And now that we are well in the midst of the festive season, the signs — such as crowded shopping malls and lavishly decorated houses — are becoming very evident.

At this time of year, with so much to look forward to, it may be easy for some to forget that there are people in every corner of this state, as well as the nation, who are much less fortunate.

There are many families who will not celebrate the holidays by trimming a Christmas tree or lighting a menorah, who won't open gifts, and who won't enjoy a rich holiday dinner.

These people won't even be inside a warm home. Instead, they will be on the streets or in the parks, exposed to the harshness of the winter cold and struggling to find food for themselves and their families.

At this joyous time, the homeless may not come readily to mind. But, sadly, there are many of them.

As a matter of fact, the number of homeless in New Jersey is on the rise.

In 1986, about 10,000 families were estimated to be among the homeless. This represents about 23,000 people. This was a substantial increase from a 1983 estimate of 20,000.

Two Assembly bills were approved last summer to address this problem and they should have some success in helping homeless families.

The first bill, sponsored in the Assembly by Maureen Ogdan and myself, will provide \$3.15 million for rent subsidies for individuals or families on the verge of losing their homes. Part of the money will

In 1987, this number rose to approximately 28,000 people. The numbers are expected to show another increase when the 1988 totals are compiled.

Contrary to common belief, only a slim minority of these homeless people are "homeless" vagrants scattered in urban alleys or on sidewalk grates.

Most of the homeless are individuals or families who are receiving public assistance but still cannot afford decent housing and meet other basic needs such as food and clothing. These individuals or families, if not actually homeless each day of the year, are in constant danger of being left out in the street because of their severe economic shortcomings.

Some have been left homeless because of unfortunate setbacks such as loss of job, family breakup, illness or sudden loss of public benefits. Whatever the reason for their plight, these people need help.

The state has tried to do as much as it can to help the homeless but, of course, there are only so many financial resources which we can draw upon.

Two Assembly bills were approved last summer to address this problem and they should have some success in helping homeless families.

The first bill, sponsored in the Assembly by Maureen Ogdan and myself, will provide \$3.15 million for rent subsidies for individuals or families on the verge of losing their homes. Part of the money will

also be used for support services such as job training and day-care transportation.

The bill had included funds to build new boarding homes and to improve homeless shelters, but these were dropped because of a limited state treasury.

The second bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Robert D. Franks and I, provides \$3.65 million for such programs as emergency assistance — shelter, food and support services — to homeless families and the aged, blind and disabled.

In the future we will like to provide job training and placement to emergency shelter residents; and an Emergency Housing Apartment Program which would rehabilitate apartment buildings for low income housing and temporary transitional housing.

These are just some of the things we are trying to do at the state level to offer relief to indigent and shelterless families. The state is doing a good job at making sure there are roofs over as many heads as possible. As we create more jobs, more and more families will find homes. Hopefully, through a combination of job placement and more low-income housing, these homes will be permanent dwellings and there will be plenty of food and other amenities for the people inside them.

As for now, it would help if there were a statewide effort to make the lives of the homeless more comfortable this season.

Thus, as you are wrapping the gifts for relatives and friends, trimming the tree or preparing the holiday feast, it may be good to remember that this time of year is for the less fortunate, too.

These people are not envying a Christmas or Hanukkah of grandeur. They are simply seeking the most basic necessities for a normal existence.

Let us remember and say a prayer for them this holiday. Some of us may even be able to offer some kind of help whether in the form of time or donations — most valuable gifts for someone truly in need.

It would be ideal if each and every person in this great state had the best possible holiday.

Here is a personal wish that yours is fulfilling and happy.

Have a heart — give blood

Blood donations are needed every day — 350 pints a day for Northern and Central New Jersey, to be specific.

During year-end holidays, the strain on the community blood supply becomes greater, not from increased demands, but from decreasing numbers of people rolling up their sleeves to help.

During this time of year, holiday activities often take precedence. Unfortunately,

blood donation is one activity that is often postponed, while blood transfusion therapies at local hospitals continue to be scheduled. Without any substitute for donated blood, shortfalls in the blood supply causes delays in treatments.

encourages everyone between the ages of 17 and 76, weighing at least 110 pounds, and in general good health to donate a pint of blood.

For information on where to donate, call New Jersey Blood Services at 828-9101, or the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

New Jersey Blood Services

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Free parking on side of building
Open: Evenings before Christmas
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Happy Holidays

At this wonderful time of year, all the folks at the Marco Polo Restaurant want to wish our many patrons and friends, a joyous holiday season and a new year filled with health and happiness.

New Year's Eve is just around the corner. Plan to enjoy the fine Italian and Continental cuisine. Make your dinner reservations early.

Marco Polo

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BLACK & DECKER
CORDLESS DRILL
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BLACK & DECKER
CORDLESS JIG SAW
\$66.99 Reg. 74.99

BLACK & DECKER
CORDLESS VSR DRILL
\$56.99 Reg. 64.99

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HIGH TORQUE CORDLESS SCREWDRIVER
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22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 377-1000
2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-0070
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Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131
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Holiday Cheer

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Middlesex Mall, Plainfield, NJ
Morris County Mall, Cedar Knolls, NJ
Ledgewood Mall, Ledgewood, NJ
323 Broadway, Bayonne, NJ

World Trade Center
Diamond & Jewelry Exchange
Concourse Level
World Trade Center, N.Y.C.

Alumni 'Messiah' concert

The holiday season is obviously a very special time of year for most people. And for a group of young and not-so-young men and women — the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School choral music students and alumni — there is perhaps no time during this festive season more special than when they gather for one night each year to perform in their Alumni "Messiah" Concert.

This year will be no different. On Dec. 23 at 8:30 p.m., the current and former students of the Jonathan Dayton choral music program will reunite for the 15th straight year at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside to perform Part 1 of Handel's masterpiece, "Messiah." This true celebration of the season, featuring solo and group performances, will be presented with the accompaniment of a professional orchestra. The general public is cordially invited to attend and experience this wonderful holiday event. Admission is free.

"We are to the point now where we have between 40 and 60 choral alumni returning each year for this concert," said Jonathan Dayton voc-

al music instructor Brenda Kay, who will be conducting her sixth Alumni "Messiah" Concert this year. "And it seems like this event gets stronger each year. Each of the kids spends three to four years in our vocal music program, and we all become very close. It's great to see the former students again, not only for me, but for the current students as well. We renew acquaintances and we renew our commitment to singing and our love for music. The music is beautiful, it's a festive time of the year, and the Community Presbyterian Church provides a great setting for the concert. It is easy to understand why we are all very excited about the upcoming Alumni "Messiah" Concert."

Once again, admission to the Jonathan Dayton Alumni "Messiah" Concert is free. This annual event is underwritten by the Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society, the school's vocal music support group, and a free-will offering may be made to the Choral Parents Society, in order to defray the program's expenses. The Community Presbyterian Church is located on Meeting House Lane, at Deer Path, in Mountainside. Additional information is available from Brenda Kay at 376-6300.

Matt Wasyluk, a senior at Jonathan Dayton who serves as the president of the school's Choral Music group, voiced his feelings about the concert:

"We've been working extremely hard to make this performance as good as it can be," he said. "Being a part of the Alumni 'Messiah' Concert is a big thing and a real privilege because it has such a long and proud tradition. This event is

such a tremendous experience for us students, with the alumni coming back to perform a great piece of music with us. It's something we all look forward to."

"I can't think of any other function in this school that unites students and alumni quite like this does," said Barry Teitelbaum of the Jonathan Dayton Choral. "This concert really strengthens and reinforces the choral music program in our school."

"Handel's 'Messiah' is simply a great piece of music," explained Choral member Stacey Meissner. "Singing in this concert along with the alumni will really be an uplifting spiritual experience."



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE — Patrolman James Costanza, far left, of the Morris Township Police Department, speaks to students in the physical education and health classes at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as part of a recent multi-media presentation intended to raise student awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving. The presentation included a factual approach which emphasizes both the legal and physical implications of driving while intoxicated.

Dayton announces honor roll

The following students have been named to the honor roll at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, for the first marking period.

Seniors

- Lorraine Apicella, Immaculada Apigo, Patrick Attanasio, Ammarie Bellafiore, Sherry Betz, David Brooks, Nicholas Cataldo, Cynthia Ching, Steven Cohn, Eva Lei Ding, Rosemarie DiTullio, David Edmonds, Marci Fischel, Kathy Ford, C. Andrew Fowler, Maria Franzoni, Elton Ganck.

Juniors

- Tatiana Aizenberg, Andrew Arnold, Jennifer Arthur, Gregory Baron, Walter Boraczek, Jodi Bromberg, Vicki Campagna, Brian Delaney, Margo Demski, Allison Doran, Beth Enger.

Freshmen

- Stephen Fowler, Jennifer Gendelin, David Geller, Candice Johnson, Grillo, Jeffrey Gnoh, Beth A. Halsey, Kimberly Hansen, Richard Hausman, Wendy Hodis, Yaroslav Hrywna, Carlo Ierrobino, Carl-Christian Jackson, Arlene Jones, Thomas Karamas, Joseph Kaurivis, Dawn Kroxas, Jonathan Lipke.

Sophomores

- Michael Adler, Jeffrey Brooks, Larry Cohn, Dennis Damola, Jennifer Geiger, Marcie Gornstein, Rachel Haine, Lisabeth Ann Hart, Christine Hilliard, David Holister, Manu Joglekar, Karen Kaniadze, Scott Korfeldt, Joanna Lobozzo, Kathleen McCabe, Michael Nisorenko, Dante Puroro, Eric Swenson, Susan Taul, Gordon Thompson, Michelle Weinberg, Dana Williams.

Michael Spagnola, Robin H. Stecker, Deanna Stockberger, Brian M. Teitelbaum, Justin Toner, Christine Urban, Suzanne Yez, Scott D. Waserman, Theresa Warner, Richard L. Ya-lonsky, Rebecca P. Zirkel, Mayrilyn Z'loti.

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WINNING EFFORT — As one of the "Spirit Week" activities conducted recently at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, students from all four grade levels engaged in a theme-related hall decorating contest after school. The Class of 1990 were judged as the winning class in the competition. From left are Cadice Mathews, Jason Yee and Beth Engert.

New weatherman hits the air

If you are concerned about the chances for snow, rain, or tomorrow's temperatures, then TV-36's new weatherman, Mike Murray, wants you.

Communities on Cable Inc. — Channel 36, which now carries complete weather information for this area, hopes to enlist volunteer weather observers from each town it covers: Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Millburn, Summit and Springfield.

Weatherman Mike Murray said he has a 95-100 percent accuracy record for next day forecasts and wants to keep it that way. He is such a stickler for accuracy that he wants the help of area weather spotters. A slight difference in location or a higher or lower elevation can affect such things as frost, snow or even rain, he explained.

Each volunteer will serve one day a week. The spotters will report the high and low temperatures and the amount of precipitation in their towns. Volunteers are asked to write to him c/o TV-36, 70 Maple St., Summit, 07901, and should include phone number and availability.

Each afternoon Mike brings in his new weather report, which appears at 9:30 p.m. along with the movie guide and runs throughout the night until 9:30 a.m. If there have been changes, he updates the weather report early each morning, at noon and at 5 p.m. When severe weather conditions are expected, he updates the report every three or four hours and it appears on the TV-36 Community Bulletin Board, 9:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Mike Murray explained that he has his own weather computer in his home and at his job so that he can have access to the National Meteorological Center, which provides "raw" weather data that he weighs and refines for his own forecasts.

These are definitely my own predictions. They are not stolen from the U.S. Weather Service or from any radio or network television stations.

"I'm not an alarmist," he said emphatically. "Often he doesn't threaten snow or rain storms when the New York TV and radio stations do. They do that for ratings."

"I've always been fascinated by weather. I live for huge snow storms, and hurricanes really give me a kick!"

Mike, who is still a Summit weather watcher for WOR's Bill Korbel, knows the value of volunteers. He started at age 15 as a weekend volunteer at Bill Korbel's New York City studio even though it meant arriving at 5 a.m. Under the tutelage of Bill Korbel, whom he considers the best weather forecaster, he learned to interpret the raw data on which to base predictions.

After a stint with a private weather company, he was recommended by Bill Korbel to CBS and became Channel 2's weekend weather producer for Mr. O'Grady's and Dr. Frank Field. The pressure of his full-time job caused him to quit this weekend work last August.

"Unless you can make it big, there's not much money to be made in weather forecasting," he explained. "Besides, I like what I'm doing." He is Operations Manager for Tempus Food Products in Summit.



DEAR ABBYS — Students in Elaine Ciadek's fifth-grade language arts class at Gaudineer school have been very busy helping each other by writing advice columns. Class members wrote about problems they were experiencing, while other students wrote possible solutions.

Holiday celebration

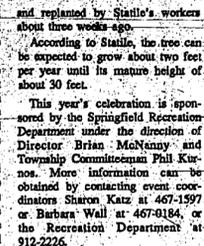
The Township of Springfield will hold a holiday celebration Dec. 22 at 7 p.m. on the front lawn of the Town Hall.

The holiday season will be celebrated with music, singing, hot chocolate, and special treats. In addition, the township's new live holiday tree will be dedicated and officially lit by Phil Stalle, its donor.

Stalle, a long-time resident and owner of a local nursery, offered to donate a live evergreen earlier this year to prevent the yearly sacrifice of healthy trees. The 12-foot tree was transported to the Town Hall and replanted by Stalle's workers about three weeks ago.

According to Stalle, the tree can be expected to grow about two feet per year until its mature height of about 30 feet.

This year's celebration is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department under the direction of Director Brian McNamany and Township Committeeman Phil Kurnos. More information can be obtained by contacting event coordinators Sharon Katz at 467-1597 or Barbara Wall at 467-0184, or the Recreation Department at 912-2226.



NO STOPPING US — In spite of having casts on their arms, Diana Loya and Daniel Avidan work away at the computer at the James Caldwell School in Springfield.

Grand opening

Springfield Mayor Jeffrey Katz dedicates the new Springfield Eye Surgery and Laser Center, located at 105 Morris Avenue. The new facility features the most advanced lasers and state-of-the-art detection and treatment equipment. From left are Ophthalmic Directors Dr. James Z. Zoli, Dr. Christine L. Zoli, Dr. Katz, Dr. Thomas W. Matarna, and Pamela Hill, community relations coordinator.

Hospital receives grant

Children's Specialized Hospital recently received a \$4,000 federal grant to improve its resource material available to hospital staff and families of patients.

Chosen from among hospitals across the country seeking the National Library of Medicine funding, Children's Specialized will use the grant to develop a more complete medical library. In particular, books will be added to the hospital's existing library, including books on pediatric rehabilitation.

Children's Specialized is a 65-bed rehabilitation hospital serving infants and 21-year-olds. The hospital also includes a 25-bed unit to assist children with extensive, daily medical needs.

our parents handle their child's special needs," said Anne Glasser, medical librarian. "In addition, purchases through the research grant will contribute to the professional growth of the staff."

Glasser said subjects of the new books will range from occupational therapy and physical therapy to early intervention and long-term care.

Children's Specialized is a 65-bed rehabilitation hospital serving infants and 21-year-olds. The hospital also includes a 25-bed unit to assist children with extensive, daily medical needs.

New classes beginning

The Summit YMCA, the place for today's women, is offering a variety of new classes and programs beginning in January.

Water Safety Instruction, for those 17 and older, will be offered Sunday afternoons at 3 p.m., beginning Jan. 8. Successful completion of the course provides certification as a Red Cross Swimming Instructor. Attendance at all sessions is mandatory and proof of age is required, along with Advanced Lifesaving certification. YWCA membership is not required. Sign up at the YW pool desk.

Change Your Behavior: It's OK to be Assertive! is a three-part course offered Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9, beginning Jan. 11. Under the guidance of counselor Carole T. Beer, the group will learn to deal with conflict and anger, to build a personal belief system, and assertive techniques and self-disclosure.

Beginning Calligraphy is an introductory course designed to give you a "taste" of the ancient art of lettering. Materials are included in the cost of this four-part class which runs from Jan. 5 to Jan. 26 from 1-2:30 on Thursday afternoons.

For the seamstress and needleworker, the YW is offering Quilting for Beginners and Needlepoint Quilting, with Gail Hauser, will teach basic techniques for hand

quilting, with participants designing and completing their own wall hanging. The six classes will run for two hours on Tuesday mornings, beginning at 11:15. Classes start Jan. 10 and finish on Feb. 14.

Needleworker Dara Rosenberg welcomes both beginners and intermediates to her Needlepoint class on Thursday afternoons, 12:30-2:30. The three-part class, beginning Jan. 12, will teach the basics of the different stitches used in the craft. Those who would like more information may call the YWCA at 273-6242, or stop in at 79 Maple St. and register at the Front Desk.

Campus corner

Mountainside resident Laurence Levine is among the 21 seniors at Newark Academy in Livingston who have received recognition in the Garden State Scholarship Program.

Levine has been named a Garden State Scholar. These are high achieving students who placed in the top 30 percent of the class and have Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of 1000 or higher. Upon enrollment in one of New Jersey's 56 colleges or universities, each Garden State Scholar will receive a \$500 annual scholarship award. These awards are given without regard to financial need and may be increased if the student demonstrates such need.

Public notices and legal notices including: NOTICE OF HEARING, PUBLIC NOTICE, and various legal notices regarding property and business matters.

Advertisement for 'GIVE SANTA and YOU A BREAK' featuring a cartoon of Santa Claus carrying boxes. Includes text about holiday subscriptions and contact information for County Leader Newspapers.

Large advertisement for 'It's the week before Christmas' with decorative borders and festive graphics.

Advertisement for 'The Hair Garden' haircutters and 'CLOSE-OUTS' for 4000 dolls under \$3.00 each. Includes a list of items like answering machines, blenders, and sweaters.

Advertisement for 'GIVE YOUR Pet the Best Holiday Gift' from 'PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS'. Includes a list of services like flea treatments, vaccinations, and grooming.

Large advertisement for 'BRICK CHURCH' featuring 'SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS' and a grid of electronic products with prices like \$188, \$259, \$299, \$499, \$267, \$299, \$19, \$129, \$169, \$269, \$299, \$147, \$66, \$138, \$179.

UCC seeks to purchase buildings

Union County College is seeking permission from the state Board of Higher Education to purchase buildings in Elizabeth and Plainfield for campuses there under resolutions adopted Dec. 13 by the Board of Trustees.

In Plainfield, the College has a contract to purchase most of a city block between East Second and East Third streets, Church Street and Roosevelt Avenue, including the three-story, 36,000 square-foot building which formerly housed the Courier-News.

In Elizabeth, the College has reached an agreement with the Elizabeth-Grove Oak Company to purchase its eight-story, 100,000 square-foot headquarters building at 1 Elizabeth Plaza.

Both projects are part of the College's Urban Initiatives designed to provide greater access to higher education for residents of Eastern and Western Union County and to assist in the revitalization of the downtown business districts of Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Tentative projections provide that the Plainfield Campus will attract about 2,000 students, while the Elizabeth Campus is designed to serve about 5,000 students. The College currently enrolls about 500 students at its Plainfield Center in the Logos Building and serves about 1,000 students in its Elizabeth Campus conducted in the Thomas & Bois Building in the Elizabethport section of Elizabeth.

Dr. Derek N. Nunnery, UCC president, reported at the meeting that Higher Education Chancellor T. Edward Hollander had approved the College's request that an Extension Center be approved for Plainfield utilizing the Logos Building.

Reorganization

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders have announced that the annual Reorganization Meeting will take place Jan. 2 at noon in the courtroom of the assignment judge of the county, Edward W. Beglin Jr.



CLEANER ROADS—Union County roads are cleaner these days, as a result of the utilization of a \$28,000 grant from the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection Clean Communities Program, announced Joseph Suliga, Union County freeholder and chairman of the fiscal affairs committee. In addition, a portion of the grant will be awarded to local Scout troops in return for their cleanup efforts. Plured examining litter loaded onto a county truck on Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, a county road, area, from left: Robert Douglas, division of park maintenance, Department of Parks and Recreation; Elizabeth; Suliga; of Linden; Chuck Sigmund, assistant director of Department of Parks and Recreation; and Thomas Drakeford, park maintenance.

Reindeer winners announced

The following persons have won giant plush reindeer in a contest sponsored by County Leader Newspapers and area merchants:

Dr. Byrne, Union, Michael Smith, Union; Curtin Bin, Union, Barbara Korost, Union; Makars Jewelers, Union, Maryellen Gregalis, Linden; Maxine's Shop, Union, Roxie Underwood, Reed, Video, Union, Matthew Doyle, Rainers Children's Shop, Joyce Luongo, Union; Union Bootery, Union, Diane De Vincentis, We're Having A Party, Union, Cathy Stieve, Linden VW Dodge, Linden, Andy Peter and Ann Christi Gobel, Multi Chevrolet, Union, Christopher Abondano, Middletown Foodtown, Roselle, Lottie Relling.

Blood drive

St. Elizabeth Hospital in conjunction with the North Jersey Blood Center will sponsor a blood drive tomorrow. All are welcome to donate at the hospital, 225 Williamson St. between 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Free Christmas ornaments will be given to donors.

Spotlight

on Union County

County begins 'talkline'

A new telephone talkline for families who have experienced Domestic Violence is being implemented by the Family Violence Center of the Mental Health Association of Union County. This new service begins today.

Trained volunteers with professional backup will be available to provide information, referrals and counseling to both men and women on Monday and Thursday evenings between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. until noon.

Monique Brice, director of the Family Violence Center says, "It is a special service that reaches out to men who have problems with anger and violence. It provides a safe, confidential place for men who are in abusive relationships to seek information, referrals and intervention."

Since 1984, the Family Violence Center has collected and distributed information about Domestic Violence to community, business and healthcare professionals in the Union County area. The Mental Health Association is a member of the New Jersey Battered Women's Coalition and the New Jersey Network for Treatment of Spouse Abuse.

10 end child care course

Ten graduates of Union County College's child care provider program received diplomas from the American Nanny Academy upon completion of a 10-week program offered through the Department of Continuing Education.

Students received diplomas at ceremonies Dec. 10, in the Faculty Lounge of UCC's Cranford Campus. They are: Sabrina Adeniga and Patricia Kucak, both of Cranford; Georgette Allen and Lynda Council, both of Plainfield; Dorothy Carter and Millicent Watkins, of Roselle; Sul Chan of Union; Dawn Curtis of Westfield; and Rosalie Lieb and Louise Migliore, of Elizabeth.

The child care provider course offers certification that enables a graduate to become a nanny, day care assistant, or family day care provider. Created in response to the overwhelming demand for child care, the 90-hour program provides basic child care skills. Students learn about a child's growth and development, safety, emergency care, professional role development, behavior, family communications, job interviewing, nutrition, play, health care, discipline, and obtain hands-on work experience in a child care setting.

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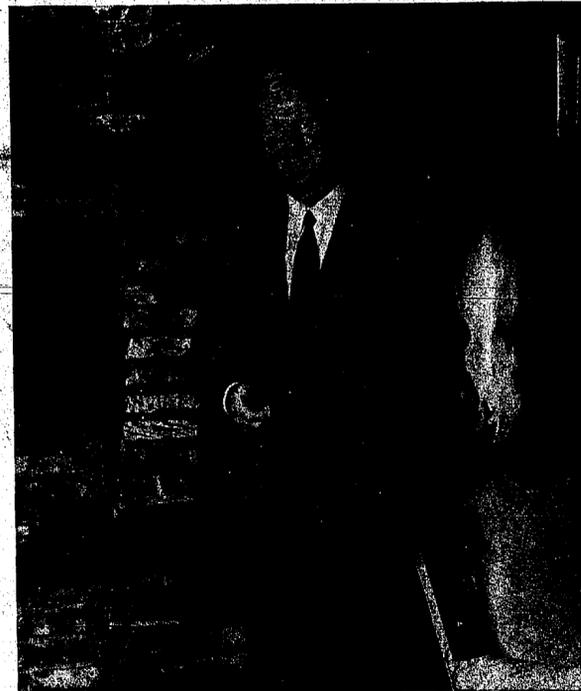
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*Additional charge for copy negative if print is supplied.



HOLIDAY PARTY—The Association of Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped held its annual holiday party recently at the Knights of Columbus in Union. Over 300 clients, members, friends, and families enjoyed an evening filled with dancing and a home cooked turkey dinner prepared by the staff. From left are Joslnna DiManno, staff member; John Hargrove and Rose Veale, members.

THE JACK NICKLAUS GOLDEN BEAR BLAZER



Winning looks are always appropriate with the Jack Nicklaus Golden Bear Blazer. Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx, this blazer offers year-round comfort at work or play. Now available in the Men's department, second floor.

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A Holiday Tradition Since 1927
Fine Clothing and Accessories for Men and Women

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HOLIDAY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sun.: 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Monday, December 26th

Center seeks more workers

The Occupational Center of Union County is currently seeking volunteers to assist the mentally, physically and emotionally handicapped who work and study at the Center.

Volunteers are needed in various positions including tutoring, running group sessions, administering psychological tests, assisting counselors and performing clerical duties. A specific need presently is for instructors in exercise sessions and arts and crafts.

The Center is located in Roselle and has branches in Berkeley Heights, Cranford and Elizabeth.

Anyone who can volunteer some time to assist some special people should call 241-7200, Ext. 33.

A 'pick-me-up'

For a quick "pick-me-up" the Planetarium at Trilside Nature and Science Center offers relaxing imagery and music under the stars, Wednesdays, 12:15-12:45 p.m. A wide variety of music including classical, new and meditative will be used to entertain and relax employees from area businesses.

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SEASONS READINGS! Celebrate the holidays with gifts from Yearling Books. Yearling Books features stories by such famous and widely loved authors as Judy Blume and Beverly Cleary and award winning and instantly recognizable characters.	EYEOPENERS! Kobrin provides a wealth of information for parents, teachers, and librarians on how to evaluate nonfiction books for children, and includes an annotated list of more than 550 books.

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NEW RELEASE \$17.95	THE FRAGILE BOND Augustus Napier, Ph.D. Drawing from both his personal life and from case histories, Dr. Augustus Napier, a family therapist, tells how to understand and stimulate the forces that stand in the way of creating successful and happy marriages. \$17.95
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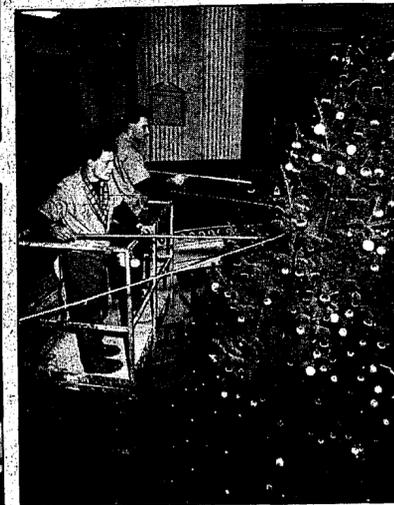
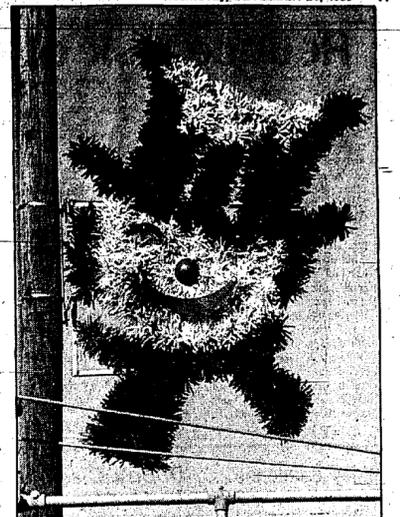
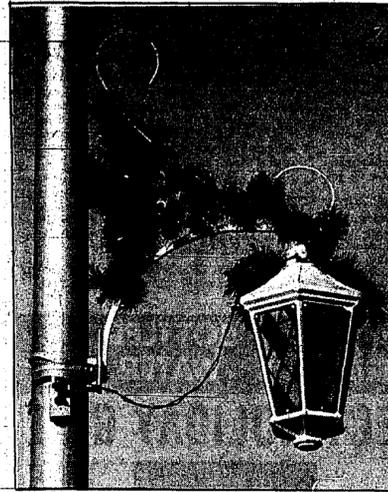


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UNION:
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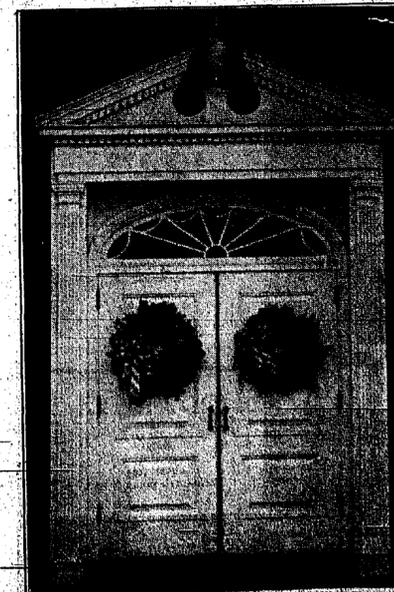
Member: F.S.L.C.

Photos by Joe Long

SEASON'S GREETINGS



THIS MUST BE CHRISTMAS...An odd array of characters, as pictured at the top of this page, greets shoppers in Roselle. Other signs of the impending holiday are, clockwise, beginning from the photo above, Nick and Kathy Kaminsky of Kenilworth shopping at Union Center; Andrew Palkowitz and Phil Triano decorating the tree in the rotunda of the county courthouse; holiday decorations at Prince's Farm, Springfield; Jimmy and Anthony Sinatra watching the Roselle Park Christmas Parade; Bobby Schaal, 9, and his brother, Bernard, 10, eyeing a car at McCrory's in Union Center; Linda Lopipero, 13, browsing at the Hallmark Store in Linden; and the doors of the Kenilworth Municipal Building, all decked out in honor of the holiday.



Events scheduled

(Continued from Page 13)

Christmas program

"Christmas Programs 1988" will be featured in the Evangelical Baptist Church, 1391 Liberty Ave. Union.

Christmas music and a message, featuring the Balalaika Orchestra and church choir, are scheduled for Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 25, at 7 p.m.

A Watchnight service, featuring testimonies, singing, slides from the Slavic Evangelical Baptist Congress, devotional and prayer, is scheduled Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Candlelight service

The First Presbyterian Church in Roselle will hold its Christmas Eve candlelight service Saturday at 7:30 with "the careful blending of the age-old Scripture story, the anthems of the choir, the music of the pipe organ and the bells peering and caroling singing," according to the Rev. Max Creswell, pastor.

The service was written a few years ago by Dr. Creswell and is entitled "The Word Becomes Flesh." It has "retained the traditional elements that we have come to love, yet narrates the story of Jesus' birth in a fresh and different way."

The service is about an hour in length. "This allows families to attend," it was announced, "and to return to their homes at an early hour. We will provide nursery care for the very young."

The decorations committee, under the leadership of Helen Potter, planned the sanctuary decorations.

"And again this year," it was reported, "there will be hundreds of luminaria that will line the sidewalks as you approach the church that evening."

For the ninth consecutive year, the church will serve a Christmas

at 10:30 a.m. with John Wesley's covenantal "Let Us Celebrate Ourselves to God-for the coming year."

There will be no Sunday School on Christmas or New Year's days. An Epiphany dinner will be held Jan. 6 to celebrate the coming of the Wisemen to the manger. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30. There will be entertainment including singing of carols and games.

Holy Eucharist set

The festival of Christmas will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main Street, Millburn, with three services of Holy Eucharist. On Christmas Eve, there will be a Children's service at 4:30 p.m. and a festival Choral Eucharist at 11 p.m., with pre-service music beginning at 10:30 p.m. On Christmas Day, Dec. 25, there will be one morning service beginning at 10 a.m. The rector, the Rev. Gordon Hyde Tremaine, will celebrate the Eucharist and preach the Christmas sermon at all three services. Music at the Christmas services will be under the direction of Dr. John Eric Floren, organist and choir director.

At the 4:30 p.m. Children's Service, the story of the Nativity will be presented as a present for the younger children by the Junior and Senior High youth, with one of the parish's newest members representing the infant Jesus. The Children's Choir directed by Dr. Floren will sing two traditional carols, "Away in a Manger" and "The Snow Lay on the Ground." Members of the Children's Choir include Britt and Beth Boegerhausen, Emily and Estelle Carter, Kyle Daley, Lynde D'Andrea, Jonathan Likarish, Kuris Perdelwitz, Alexis and Andrew Roetger, Jill Siefert, Amy Siegel, Jessica Stapler, and Laura Spreiser. The path to the church door will be lighted by luminaria made during Advent by the children of the Church School.

From 10:30 to 11 p.m. the Senior Choir under the direction of Dr. Floren will offer a special program of Christmas music and carols. The Festival Choral Eucharist for Christmas will begin at 11 p.m. Featured in the Christmas music will be the exultant "Magnificat" by Bach's contemporary, Johann David Heinichen. The first American performance last Christmas at St. Stephen's using the first modern edition of the work, prepared by Dr. Floren during his abbot's last year in Germany. Bach himself will be represented by his lovely chorale setting of the Christmas hymn "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

Carols from Europe and America will include "The Linden Tree," an old German carol arranged by R. Jacques; "Sweet Was the Song the Virgin Sang," an American carol from The Sacred Harp (1859) arranged by David N. Johnson (Miriam Koenig-Soprano soloist); The American Black spiritual "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," Carrie Weston, soloist; the Dutch carol, "A Child is Born," the 16th century French carol, "Ding Dong Merrily on High," arranged by C. Wood; and "Torches" by John Joubert.

The Senior Choir will also sing "In Dulci Jubilo" by Gregor Joseph Werner, Owen Chapman, organ accompanist; and Miriam Koenig and Carrie Weston will sing the duet "Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive" by Melchior Franck. Special organ music by Dr. Floren will include Bach's Prelude in G D'Agui's Carol for Organ, and Pachelbel's Magnificat.

An opportunity to share the blessings of Christmas with others less fortunate will be found in the Food for Friends barrel at the church door, it was announced. Donations of food are collected regularly and distributed through Apostles' House in Newark, where 200 people a week have been coming for food to help feed themselves and their families.

Holiday celebrations

The Roselle United Methodist Church will celebrate the Christmas holidays, with services of worship and caroling, dinners and meetings.

On Saturday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m. there will be a special Christmas Eve service of Lessons and Carols with music by the choir and soloists. The title of the program is "A Journey to Bethlehem."

On Sunday, Dec. 25, a Christmas Day worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. with a coffee hour before the service at 10. The service will include communion.

On Friday, Dec. 29, the choir will be entertained at the home of the director, Jacqueline Costello.

On Sunday, Jan. 1, 1989 a coffee hour at 10 a.m. will be followed

President named

Both are Springfield residents. JFS has its headquarters in Flamm park and maintains an office in Springfield.

Dating back to the Young Men's Benevolent Society, founded in Newark in 1861, JFS "is dedicated to strengthening the Jewish family." The agency offers marital, family and child counseling, services to older adults and immigration and resettlement assistance to refugees.

Before becoming JFS president Klinghoffer was vice president, treasurer and finance chairman for the agency. He is chairman of the Achari Division of the United Jewish Appeal of MetroWest.

Klinghoffer was graduated from Boston University, where he received a law degree. He and his wife have two daughters and all are members of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

The JFS is a constituent of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest and a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson, Morris County and North Essex. Elliott R. Rubin is executive vice president.

Larry Horwitz was elected assistant treasurer and Barbara Hirsch became a member of the board of trustees.

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STEVEN KLINGHOFFER

Steven H. Klinghoffer of Springfield was re-elected president of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, JFS, at the agency's 127th annual meeting on Dec. 12 at Congregation B'nai Jehoshua in Short Hills.

A Springfield resident and an attorney, Klinghoffer is president of WPI Communications, Inc. of Springfield, publishers of custom-imprinted newsletters for professionals.

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Obituaries

Dorithen Ziola, 64, of Union died Dec. 11 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Ziola moved to Union 38 years ago. Mrs. Ziola had been a clerk for many years with Bradley's Department Store in Clark until retiring last year. Earlier, she had worked for the Two Guys Department Store in Union for 13 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Marjorie McGilver, Diane Symes and Jacqueline Albright; a son, Thomas; her mother, Mary Snyder Finkel; two sisters, Jeanne Berry and Mildred Boyle; two brothers, Philip and Robert Finkel; and two grandchildren.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Skalski Jr.; a brother, two sisters, Denise and Michelle Skalski; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Skalski.

A Dana Gabbibrant, 67, of Union died Dec. 13 in her home.

Born in Irvington, she lived in Union for many years. Mrs. Gabbibrant was a secretary for 17 years with the Union Board of Education before retiring six years ago.

Surviving are her husband, John R.; a son, Victor R. Kaminski; a daughter, Frances Hausmann; a brother, Walter I. Gaskowski; a sister, Alina McCarthy; and two grandchildren.

Larry Goldberger, 53, of Scotch Plains, president of Garden State Brickface & Stucco, died Dec. 14 in St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital in New York City.

In 1955, Mr. Goldberger joined his father, his brother and his brother-in-law at the newly formed company, Under Mr. Goldberger's tutelage, for 33 years the company prospered and now serves the entire Northeast with six local divisions. Mr. Goldberger also was a partner in Mid-Investment

five great grandchildren. Services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park.

LEMOND—Stanley B., of Hillside, N.J., Dec. 13, 1988, beloved husband of Rose LaRocca and father of Karen Soccodato and Stanley S. Lemon Jr., brother of Eunice Rhodes, Lucille Abbott, Olie, Vile, Donald, John Brooks, Al and Arnold Lemon; grandfather of Peter and Kery Soccodato and Daniel Lemon. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment: Graceland Memorial Park.

HARTICK—Anna (Bajewski), age 82, of Holiday, Fla., formerly of Newark, on Monday, Dec. 12, in Florida, beloved mother of John and Maria Dumora, daughter of William Salsorini and Madeline Rickenhauer, three grandchildren and

Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, Pastor

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE Saturday, Dec. 24 at 7:30 P.M. Robert and Madeline Paul, Soloists Karen Haid, Organist-Flutist

CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP SERVICE Sunday, Dec. 25 - 11:00 A.M. "A Family Celebration of the Nativity" Barbara Metzger, Organist

COME CELEBRATE CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY WITH US AT

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 TUCKER AVENUE, UNION, (AT FIVE POINTS) The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, AT 10 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE CAROL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE (DEC. 25) 11:00 A.M.

GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST! GOD'S SON IS BORN. A SAVIOR IS GIVEN THE LORD CHRIST IS KING-LET US REJOICE!

THE TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SALEM ROAD AT HUDENOT AVENUE UNION The Rev. Jack D. Bohna, Pastor

DECEMBER 24: 8:00 PM CHRISTMAS EVE Candlelight Service Traditional Carols and Lessons All Choir will be singing The Candle Credo: Choral Preludes begin at 7:45 PM

DECEMBER 25: 11:00 AM Christmas Day Family Worship "The Colors of Christmas" A Special Christmas Event For All Ages

Nursery Care available for all services

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Avenue and Sterling Road Union

CHRISTMAS EVE 7:30 p.m. Family Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service with Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY 10:30 a.m. Christmas Worship Service

Realty and in Goldberger, Moore, Novak & Albin, both real estate development firms. He was active in community and Jewish service organizations and served as chairman of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife Toby; his son Glen, and his daughter, Stacy Pinelli; his brother, Richard; and his sister, Gladys Moore.

Carl E. Mellquist, 82, of Roselle Park, retired as superintendent of the Union County Shade Tree Commission, died Dec. 14 in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle Park for 79 years. Mr. Mellquist retired in 1977 as superintendent of the Union County Shade Tree Commission, where he worked for 29 years. Mr. Mellquist was past president of the Arborists Association of New Jersey and the Twin Boro Links Club of Roselle and Roselle Park. He was a member of the Shade Tree Commission of New Jersey, the Epworth Athletic Club of Roselle Park, the Shade Tree Commission of New Jersey and the Wheelchair-Oriented League 272 65AM of Roselle. He was a former volunteer fireman with the Roselle Park Fire Department. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Michelle A. Ryan; a brother, John; a sister, Hulda Arvidson, and three grandchildren.

Withold J. Grygotts, 78, of Linden died Dec. 10 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden most of his life. He was a mechanical design engineer with the Foster Wheeler Co., Edison, before retiring in 1981. Prior to that, he was employed by the Universal Corrugated Box Co., Cranford, the Colgate Palmolive Co., Springfield, and American Type Founders in Elizabeth. Mr. Grygotts was graduated from the Newark College of Engineering, now the New Jersey Institute of Technology, in 1937.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; a daughter, Ellen Grygotts; two sons, Anthony and Roger, and a sister, Anna Klaser.

Brian A. Kern, 35, of Union died Friday in his home.

Born in Summit, he moved to Hillborough before moving to Union two years ago. Mr. Kern was a partner with Kern McNeil International, a marketing and pharmaceuticals testing firm in Madison Borough for the past six months. Before then, he was a senior vice president of the Health Learning Systems in Lyndhurst for two years and a senior product manager for Merck & Co., Rahway, for six years.

Mr. Kern earned a bachelor of science degree from Cook College, Rutgers University, in 1975 and received the college's Selman Waxman Award as the outstanding microbiology student. He earned a master of business administration degree from New York University in 1983.

Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Kern; two sisters, Florrie Schreyer and Marjorie Spencer, and his grandmother, Florence M. Kern.

REV. JEFFREY A. CURTIS, PASTOR

DECEMBER 24 CHRISTMAS EVE 7:30 p.m. Family Worship with Holy Communion

DECEMBER 25 CHRISTMAS DAY 11:15 a.m. Candlelight Communion Service

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE Saturday, Dec. 24 at 7:30 P.M. Robert and Madeline Paul, Soloists Karen Haid, Organist-Flutist

CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP SERVICE Sunday, Dec. 25 - 11:00 A.M. "A Family Celebration of the Nativity" Barbara Metzger, Organist

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HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 TUCKER AVENUE, UNION, (AT FIVE POINTS) The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, AT 10 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE CAROL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE (DEC. 25) 11:00 A.M.

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THE TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SALEM ROAD AT HUDENOT AVENUE UNION The Rev. Jack D. Bohna, Pastor

DECEMBER 24: 8:00 PM CHRISTMAS EVE Candlelight Service Traditional Carols and Lessons All Choir will be singing The Candle Credo: Choral Preludes begin at 7:45 PM

DECEMBER 25: 11:00 AM Christmas Day Family Worship "The Colors of Christmas" A Special Christmas Event For All Ages

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CHRISTMAS EVE 7:30 p.m. Family Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service with Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY 10:30 a.m. Christmas Worship Service

Obituary listings

ALFANO—Robert W., of Randolph, former Union fireman; Dec. 16.

AUTENRIETH—Wilhelmina M., of Union; Dec. 18.

BLOCK—Arthur, of Union; Dec. 16.

BRADY—O. Henry, of Linden; Dec. 11.

CIALLIELLA—Serafino, of Mountaineer; Dec. 12.

DAMASKAWITZ—Edward G., of Winfield Park; Dec. 15.

FERRELL—Raymond, of Springfield; Dec. 16.

FELDER—Beatrice R., of Union; Dec. 16.

FERNANDEZ—Eusebio, of Union; Dec. 18.

FOGARTY—James, of Mountaineer; Dec. 17.

GARRABRANT—Dana, of Union; Dec. 13.

GILLARD—Dorothy Mae, of Linden; Dec. 16.

GWATHIN—Holmes, of Vauxhall; Dec. 10.

GYGOTTIS—Withold J., of Linden; Dec. 10.

HIBBITT—Alice R., of Manchester Township, formerly of Roselle Park; Dec. 15.

HOLLANDER—Rose, of Coral Springs, Fla., formerly of Linden; Dec. 18.

HOPLOCK—Bernard J., of Roselle; Dec. 14.

JACOBSON—Gusie, of West Orange, formerly of Union; Dec. 12.

KERN—Brian A., of Union; Dec. 16.

KOSLOWSKI—Leon, of Linden; Dec. 13.

MALINOWSKI—Mathew, of Linden; Dec. 16.

MELLIQUIST—Carl E., of Roselle Park; Dec. 14.

NATHAN—Norma, of Springfield; Dec. 16.

NEUMAN—Beatrice, of Union; Dec. 18.

ONDEYKO—Michael, of Linden; Dec. 16.

PAWLIKOSKI—Bernard J., of Linden; Dec. 12.

ROSENTOVER—Stella A., of Kenilworth; Dec. 16.

SCOTCH—Maurice A., of Hallandale, Fla., formerly of Union; Dec. 13.

SKALASKI—Stephen III, of Linden; Dec. 12.

SOMMA—Antonio, of Kenilworth; Dec. 15.

SYARTO—George, of Linden; Dec. 15.

TOMASZEWSKI—Henry J., Jr., of Cranford, formerly of Linden; Dec. 16.

TOTTEN—Bessie, of Springfield; Dec. 15.

SWELLES—Malinda, of Vauxhall; Dec. 11.

WALSKI—Apolonia, of Linden; Dec. 17.

More obituaries

Norma Nathan, 39, of Springfield died Friday in the Hartford Hospital in Connecticut.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Nathan lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield two-and-a-half years ago. She was a member of the Sisterhood of Tempel Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Surviving are two daughters, Elaine and Dana; her mother, Anne Wein, and a brother, Howard Wein.

Michael Ondeyko, 88, of Linden died Friday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he lived in Branchdale, Pa., before moving to Linden 61 years ago. Mr. Ondeyko had worked in the sanitation department of the city of Linden before retiring in 1967. Mr. Ondeyko was a member of the Democratic Club of Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Mary, and two daughters, Mary L. and Anne M. Society from 1925 to 1934. Mrs. Walecki attended church services every week and often during the week until she was 91 and medical complications prevented her from continuing. On Feb. 9, 1982, Mrs. Walecki celebrated her 100th birthday with her immediate family in her Linden home.

Surviving are two daughters, Lottie Dauger and Mary Walecki, three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Rose Hollander of Coral Springs, Fla., formerly of Linden, died Sunday in North Ridge Medical Center, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Hollander lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., Linden and Rahway before moving to Coral Springs eight years ago. She was a member of the Temple Beth Or of Coral Springs, the Hadassah and B'nai B'rith Women. She also was a volunteer for the Coral Springs Medical Center and the Mead on Wheels.

Surviving are two sons, Edward and Michael; a daughter, Roberta Schaffer; two sisters, Yetta Prager and Sadie Schaeffer, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Arthur Block of Union died Friday in his home.

Born in Bay Ridge, N.Y., Mr. Block lived in Union for 30 years. He had been an elevator constructor for the Peelo Co. of Bay Shore, N.Y., for 38 years before retiring in 1968. Mr. Block was a member of Local 1 of the Elevator Constructors of New York.

Surviving are his son, Dennis C., two daughters, Elaine B. Eriksen and Donna Jean Smith, and three grandchildren.

Matthew Malinowski, 76, of Linden died Friday in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. Malinowski lived in Linden for many years. He was a member of the board of the construction code department for the city of Linden from 1984 to 1987. He previously owned the Standard Electric Motor Repair Co., Linden, for 50 years and retired in 1984.

Mr. Malinowski was a Third Degree member of the Linden Knights of Columbus Council 2859 and a member of the Royal Order of Moose, Linden Chapter 913.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Matthew; two brothers, William and Edward; four sisters, Wanda Eljick, Stephanie Bojak, Florence Miller and Agnes; a Kilmowitz, and five grandchildren.

Malinda Willis, 79, of the Vauxhall section of Union died Dec. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Georgia in 1908, Mrs. Willis lived most of her life in Orange before moving to Vauxhall several years ago. She was a psychiatric nurse with the Essex County Hospital Center in Cedar Grove from 1956 until retiring in 1979.

Surviving are a son, Purvis Ricka, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Antonio Somma, 99, of Kenilworth, who had been a farmer for many years, died Dec. 11 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Naples, Italy, he lived in Kenilworth for the last 18 years.

Surviving are two sons, Frank and Jerry; two daughters, Filomena Lubrano and Mary Lubrano, 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Leon Koslowski, 47, of Linden died Dec. 13 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived most of his life in Linden. Mr. Koslowski was a self-employed private investor and speculator for the various stock exchanges the past 21 years. He was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Koslowski, and two brothers, Robert and Wayne.

Beatrice R. Felder, 66, of Union died Dec. 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, she lived in Hillside before moving to Union in 1971. Mrs. Felder was a sales secretary at Bizpro Warehouse in Union for 15 years. Before that, she was an executive secretary for the president of Kresge's Department Store in Newark. Mrs. Felder was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice H., and a brother, Frank E. Gussie Jacobson, of West Orange, formerly of Union, 93, died Dec. 12 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric of West Orange.

Surviving are two daughters, Elaine and Dana; her mother, Anne Wein, and a brother, Howard Wein.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Matthew; two brothers, William and Edward; four sisters, Wanda Eljick, Stephanie Bojak, Florence Miller and Agnes; a Kilmowitz, and five grandchildren.

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Torborg preparing to manage White Sox

By MARK YABLONSKY
A manager Jeff Torborg isn't Nor is he a head, compulsive, whistler-dealer type of baseball player who runs around pushing for constant trades in order to try and improve a ballclub overnight. All the Mountain-side resident happens to be is a steady, knowledgeable, tell-it-like-it-is baseball authority who commands the respect of countless people in the baseball world, be it on the professional, collegiate, high school or American Legion level.

Which is probably one reason why he recently became the new field manager of the Chicago White Sox.

"He's one of the classiest people I've ever had the pleasure of knowing," said Springfield American Legion baseball coach Harry Weinmann, who has coached all three of Torborg's sons, Doug, Greg and Dale, in previous summers. "He's a friend, and I'm very proud to have a friend like him. And I just wish all people in baseball were like him — at all levels."

Of course, as great a game as baseball is, it can also be a ruthless, cutthroat business — on players, managers, front-office executives, and even fans. But that doesn't seem to bother Torborg, who only two months ago saw his 10-year relationship as a coach with the New York Yankees come to an end, when new team skipper Dallas Green announced his intention of bringing an entirely new coaching staff, with him to the South Bronx in 1989.

Somewhat ironically, Torborg's new employers, Chicago co-owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn, are known to be good friends of Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, even if the Boss once did refer to his buddies as "the Abbott and Costello of baseball."

But Torborg, who is now 46, saw something in the White Sox organization that appealed to him — enough to turn aside employment with either the Houston Astros or Seattle Mariners, both of whom would have been only too glad to bring the former Los Angeles Dodger backstop into their dugouts next spring as a manager.

Not since the "Go-Go" 1959 season, behind former star shortstop Luis Aparicio and first baseman Tony Oliva, has the team won an American League pennant. And after the Chisox just barely missed out on World Series appearances in both 1964 and 1967, things have been largely downhill since.

How bad have things been for

the White Sox? Of course, he won't exactly be the most successful of baseball franchises in recent years. With the exception of the 1983 season — in which the Chisox won the American League's Western Division title by 20 games over the Kansas City Royals — times have been tough for the team that plays on Chicago's South Side, in a ballpark that first opened in July of 1910, making Comiskey Park the oldest big-league stadium still in existence.

"We have some outstanding young pitchers," explained Torborg, referring specifically to the likes of Jack McDowell, Melito Perez and Bobby Thigpen. "We have to shore up the defense, no question about it — and this club has got to believe in itself, and take the team concept in hitting. This team has got to do the little things. But the key to this club is the young pitching."

Interestingly, Thigpen, who recorded 34 saves, a 3.30 ERA and

a 5-8 record in 68 appearances, could have wound up in Flushing Meadows next summer, rather than the White Sox. Publiphish reports that the Mets, winners of the 1988 National League's Eastern Division title, were interested in having Thigpen in their bullpen for 1989. But when the deal involved trading outfielder Lenny Dykstra, infielder Howard Johnson and right-handed reliever Roger McDowell, in exchange for Thigpen and weak-hitting outfielder Ken Williams, the New Yorkers balked.

"But we didn't go shopping Bobby Thigpen around," Torborg insisted. "They came to us. We said that's what we want for him."

Reportedly, the Mets, who are looking for another power-hitting righty batter for their 1989 lineup, would have traded Johnson and Dykstra as part of a package to the Atlanta Braves for slugger Dale Murphy during the recent winter meetings in Atlanta. That trade hasn't happened, but both HoJo and Dykstra may yet be dealt before the start of next season.

Apparently, they won't go to the White Sox. Nor will Torborg end up with either of two second basemen he values: Willie Randolph, who signed with the Dodgers as a free agent after Steve Sax had done likewise with the Yankees, or Wally Backman, whom the Mets sent packing to Minnesota in exchange for three highly-touted minor league pitchers.

Fact of the matter is, outside of re-acquiring designated hitter Ron Kittle via free agency, the White Sox haven't been able to make any deals yet. But Torborg remains undaunted.

"We won't make a trade just for the sake of a trade," the manager said, also adding that while he did want Backman, reports indicating that he also wanted Tim Lincecum, another Met second baseman, were not accurate. "Any trade we make will help the ballclub."

So for the time being, the second baseman that will start the upcoming season for Torborg will be either Donny Hill or Freddie Manrique, both of whom are adequate fielders but weak hitters. For sure, the one player that Torborg doesn't

drive nearly the full length of the court, and then sees an easy lay-up. Less than one minute later, Champagne connects on his first 3-pointer of the season, giving the Tigers a commanding 38-12 advantage.

Jackson also had his moments, as his six rebounds and 10 points showed, and so did just about everyone else who played — including freshman forward Wally Dixon, who came on to play the final few minutes of the game, and came away with eight points.

In all, the Tigers made off with 22 turnovers and shot an astounding 70 percent from the floor, connecting on 32 of 46 field goal attempts.

"We didn't struggle," said Aikins, whose team was scheduled for a tougher test yesterday against Union Catholic. "The game was over in the first quarter. The guys took care of business early."

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Lady Tigers beat Cranford

By MARK YABLONSKY
As it turned out, last Friday afternoon was a good one for Linden High girls' basketball fans. With an overwhelming edge in rebounding and a distinct edge in overall play, the Lady Tigers defeated Cranford, 48-32, to start their season off "on the right foot," as pleased head coach Andrew Eng put it.

"We got off on the right foot and the good thing is that in the first half, the bench came through with 14 points," said Eng, who is now in his second year as Linden coach. "And the starters also did well, so it was a balanced scoring effort and that was the key."

True to his word, Eng did indeed use 10 players, and all had a hand in the team's win. Sophomore guard Joann Hall came through with eight points and 15 rebounds, while junior forward Shamona Marable added six points and 11 more rebounds. Nine of the 10 players called upon by Eng ended up in the scoring column.

Senior guard Stacie Porter, appearing in her first game in two years, netted seven points and dished out six assists. But most important of all was Linden's strong defensive play, which caused a stunning total of 44 turnovers — including 11 steals, four blocked shots and 29 recoveries, either by way of violation or other Cranford mistakes.

The Lady Tigers, following yesterday's game with Union Catholic, are scheduled to play at home against visiting Rahway this Friday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m.

League eligibility news

The Roselle Park Youth Baseball League has announced that any boy or girl who will turn 6 1/2 years of age by April 1, 1989, and who won't reach their 16th birthday by August 1, 1989 is eligible to play in the league next year.

Sports
Sports
Sports



COMING HOME — Former major league pitcher Al Santorini will be coming home to Union for the 53rd Annual Union County Baseball Association's Hot Stove League dinner on Jan. 18 at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. Santorini, who now lives in Belle Mead, was the winner of the Chris Zusi Award in 1966 as Union County's most outstanding athlete, and hurled three no-hitters in his days at Union High. And in his professional career, Santorini became the first San Diego Padre pitcher ever to beat the Mets, and the first Padre pitcher to hit a home run.

Rams crunch St. Pat's

By SHARON CARTER
The first quarter started off slow for the Roselle/Abraham Clark boy's basketball opener last Friday night. Maybe the first-game jitters kept them down, or maybe the various college scouts sitting in the bleachers had something to do with the slow start. In either case, the "real" Rams finally came alive and romped past the St. Patrick's Celtics with an impressive 81-35 win.

Head coach Stan Kokie was pleased with the way the team played. He noted, however, that he was expecting a different strategy from the Celtics. Once the Rams adjusted their line, the game started to pick up and the team's 11-9 first quarter lead was padded to 30-13 by the half.

Kokie stated that the second quarter was the turning point of the game, with the Rams outscoring St. Pat, 19-5.

Senior Ricky Robinson, who was signed to a full scholarship to Rutgers earlier this year, had 5 of his 12 points in the second quarter. Robinson tied teammate Steve Williams in points, and also pulled down 12 rebounds, while dishing out seven assists.

Williams also had an impressive game. In addition to his scoring, he recorded seven rebounds and five assists. Darrin Jennings also scored in double digits, bringing in 10 points for the Rams offense. Craig Martin had a notable game with

his six points, nine rebounds, and five assists.

The Rams outscored the Celtics in every quarter and maintained the lead from the start. As a whole the team had 15 steals and shot 10-17 at the foul line.

The Rams meet up against Good Counsel today at 4 p.m. at Roselle. The team may not look that tough on paper, but Kokie noted that you always have to be prepared to play as hard and tough as possible.

However, the players may have other things on their mind. They are getting ready to participate in the prestigious Johnson, Pa. Tournament over the Christmas break. That tournament pits the Rams against some of the tougher teams in the country, including DeMatna and Clifton/Lakes High Schools of Maryland, and St. Joseph of Ohio.

Kokie noted that the eight players ranked by Smith and Street Magazine among the top 500 in the nation will be at the tournament, including Robinson.

Edan Kruger, competing in the 9-10 age bracket, tied a club record with a time of 37.74 in the 50-yard backstroke at the Union Boys & Girls Club swim team defeated Newark in a recent meet, 368-105.

In all, Union had 41 first-place finishes and 33 second-place finishes, with Christine McEvoy recording a first-place time of 1:15.68 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Sports
Sports
Sports

Lady Bears top Dayton

By MARK YABLONSKY
In a game that was marred by inconsistency at the free throw line and marked by tough defense, the Brearley Regional High girls' basketball team, thanks to a 22-point effort from sophomore Kim Egan, held off visiting Dayton Regional, 34-30, last Friday night in Kenilworth. It was the season-opener for both teams.

Egan, her team's shooting guard who often hits with deadly accuracy from the outside, was able to come through when the Lady Bears needed it the most. Eighteen of her game-high 22 points came in the opening half, in which the Lady Bears opened up a 23-13 advantage.

Then, after hitting a jumper just six seconds into the second half, Egan cooled off, as did her Brearley teammates, who were outscored by an 11-4 margin in the third quarter. But with just 1:55 to play in the game, Egan connected on a 20-footer from the left side to give Brearley a 33-28 lead, that loomed even larger when Dayton's Jennifer Francis banked in a 10-footer off the glass 30 seconds later to make it a three-point game.

Jennifer Francis, who ended with seven points, delivered a foul shot to conclude the night's scoring with 52 seconds to play.

Brearley coach Marge Egan praised the play of both Lisa Faucher and LoBianco, who pulled down a total of 33 rebounds between them. Without the services of senior Terri Londino, who sat out after being involved in a car

accident less than three hours before game time, Egan also turned to Michelle Londino, Terri's younger sister, to handle the rebounding.

The older Londino was not seriously hurt, and was available for second-half play, by which time Egan had already crossed her name from the eligibility list.

Lauren Meixner, Dayton's leading rebounder a year ago, led the Lady Bulldogs with nine points and 14 rebounds. But in terms of free throws, both teams were off. Dayton was 8-30 from the foul line, and Brearley was just 4-21.

"The kids were tight tonight," said Dayton coach Arthur Krupp. "But I think both teams hustled, and the effort was there for both teams. They (Brearley) just made some shots when they had to."

"Kim gave me the points, but the defensive rebounding tonight was excellent," said Brearley coach Marge Egan. "That's the best I've seen my team play in the three years I've been here. I am so proud of them."

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Zawacki cited by TV-3

Tracy Zawacki of Union High School, the number one tennis player on the East Coast in the girls' 18-and-under division, was recently named the TV-3, Suburban Cablevision "Athlete of the Season" for fall sports.

Zawacki, who has two younger sisters starting in tennis as well, finished with a 29-1 record in 1988, losing only to Holmdel's Melissa Hernandez in the state tournament finals.

Other finalists for the TV-3 honor included New Providence high football standout Dennis Longgan and Brearley Regional field hockey smash Kim Egan, who was the leading scorer in New Jersey this year.

'Dawgs finish in fourth

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team placed fourth out of eight teams at the Sparta High School varsity tournament this past Saturday. The Bulldogs had seven individual place winners in all.

Head coach Rick Iacono called his team's performance a "good overall outing," and that he expects to have a "pretty good season."

Jason Yee and Chris Moreno took first place in their weight divisions, while Steve Cohn finished second, along with Greg Gomes. Peter Carpenter and Brian Delaney finished third, and John Maxenchuk took fourth.

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Aventine Hills are must on Rome tour

By FRANK J. KORN
 "What did you see in Rome?" I always inquire of Americans recently returned from a sojourn in Italy. "Oh, I saw everything—the Vatican, the Sistine Chapel, the Colosseum, Trevi Fountain, the Spanish Steps, Piazza Navona. Everything!" My next question: "Did you get to the Aventine?" No response. Just a quizzical look that says: "What's the Aventine?"
 One of Rome's fabled hills, the Aventine has an abundance of charms to offer both the eager wide-eyed tourist and the pious pilgrim, and yet somehow is almost always overlooked, even by most guidebooks. "Mons Aventinus," as the ancients knew it, is rich in folklore, deep in history, splendid in architecture, exquisite in natural beauty. Remus favored this mount for the site of a new village planned by him and his twin brother Romulus. The latter's choice was the nearby Palatine. When the gods seemed to indicate that the gods endorsed Romulus' preference, the people proclaimed him king and named the settlement for him—Rome. This, legend informs us, took place in 753 B.C.
 It was not long, however, before Rome expanded to include the Aventine and soon after that five more hills within its mighty walls. By the reign of Caesar, 100 years before the Christian era, the Aventine had developed into a dignified district of fashionable private homes, majestic temples, and elegant public gardens. Romans were attracted to the area by its rich vegetation and pleasing fragrances, by its soft air and gentle winds. "Aventinus" probably derives from the Latin "ventus"—wind.
 The affluent residents of this quarter also delighted in the sweeping vistas offered by the elevation. From the northern summit, which drops precipitously to the Tiber, they could study the graceful bend of the river and look over into the newly developing Transiberian precinct. From the eastern eminence they could watch the chariot races down in the Valley Marcia, in the immense arena called the Circus Maximus. Look-

ing beyond and above the Circus, they would thrill to the momentous sight of the sprawling Imperial Palace.
 The architectural importance of the Aventine stemmed largely from three strikingly beautiful temples—one to Diana, another to Juno, the third to Jupiter. Not far from these were the lavish yet stately Baths of Decian.
 Today, the Aventine is still distinguished by its fashionable private villas and its awe-inspiring religious shrines. But, whereas pagan temples long ago accounted for the grandeur of the neighborhood, now Christian churches fill that role. Here, paradoxically, in the midst of Rome is a world apart.
 While across the other six hills the city seethes and bubbles and gangs for air, up here all is serene. Up here the peace and graciousness of the 1800s lingers. One almost expects to see bustled ladies on the arms of their elegantly attired gentlemen promenading in the quiet streets. How pleasant it is to stroll here even now in the twilight of the 20th century, among all the garden walls, their stucco surfaces baked to a pastel glow by the sunshine of countless summers, their upper edges adorned in the lacework of rampant wisteria. How Edenic to sit with picnic lunch on a stone bench, in the languor of a balmy afternoon, beneath the orange trees in the Parco di Savello. How refreshing to slake one's thirst in the Apennine waters of the Mask Fountain embedded in the wall that enclosed the park. How romantic to listen to a passing Romeo whistling an Italian lovesong to his Juliet. How thrilling to gaze out across the rooftops of the Pope's city at the dome of St. Peter's, floating in the distant heavens like a colossal white balloon. A visitor to Rome ought never to pass up all these treats.
 To reach this picturesque zone you might start at the Colosseum and head west along Via San Gregorio, turning right at Via del Circo Massimo several hundred meters to the stupendous bronze statue of Giuseppe Mazzini, the brains behind Italy's Risorgimento. This monument is majestically set in the graceful Piazza Romolo e Remo. From this point the sun-dappled Via "Carme" Deciane begins its climb, twisting and turning until it drops you in the Piazza Santa Prisca. This is as good a spot as any whence to set out to explore the charms of the Aventine, seven of which are magnificent churches.
 The first, the ancient and venerable Santa Prisca, stands on a natural rise in the terrain, overlooking the square by the same name. It is a modest structure, set back from the street in a narrow courtyard approached by a short flight of well-worn marble steps. The tasteful baroque facade was the creation of the architect Lambardi in 1600. Behind its modesty of size and appearance, however, lies a long, rich, fascinating history.
 Here, in Apostolic times, was the home of a pious Jewish couple. When Claudius ordered the expulsion of all Jews from Rome, these two sought asylum in Corinth where they crossed paths and forged a friendship with St. Paul. In time, the exiled Jews made their way back to Rome. Aquila and Priscilla returned as converts to Christianity and allowed their home on the Aventine to be used as a place of Christian worship. Throughout the city at that time there were perhaps as many as 25 such house-churches. These were known as "tituli."
 When Constantine, three centuries later, put a stop to the persecutions, the Christian community erected more spacious church buildings over these tituli, often naming them for the original property owners. Digging for restoration work in 1933 led to the discovery of foundations and walls of a first century dwelling, widely believed to be the home of the couple that Paul met in Corinth. The church interior is admirable for its purity and simplicity, for the graceful beauty of its apse, of its ancient columns, of its faded paintings by an unknown 15th century artist.
 A most enjoyable five minute walk toward the Tiber side of the hill will bring you to another fourth century church, Santa Sabina, which also bears the designation of Titulus. For here too at Sabina's townhouse, in the earliest days of the Church, Christians would gather for worship. This noblewoman was converted to the Faith by the example and influence of her fervent maid Serapis. In the persecution of Hadrian both women were to pay with their lives for embracing the gospel of Christ.

The wonderful, red brick Romanesque church we see on this site today has remained almost totally unaltered since its construction. Built by Peter, a priest from Ilyria, now Yugoslavia, Santa Sabina's is noted for its huge windows with their intricate stone carvings, into which are set panels of silicate, a forerunner of glass. Widely admired also are the original doors of cypress wood with their 18 sculpted panels, which perhaps were an inspiration to Gilbert for his doors to the Baptistery in Florence. One panel represents Moses at the birthing bush. Another shows the crossing of the Red Sea and the journey through the Sinai Desert.
 The church was embellished by Pope Eugenius II in 824. Four centuries later, Pope Honorius III, 1216-1227, gave the church to the holy monk Dominic. Here he founded his Dominican Order and established a monastery. It was on this site also that Saint Dominic had his memorable meeting with Francis of Assisi.
 The visitor to Santa Sabina's will be impressed by the simplicity of the interior, its harmony of proportions, and delicate beauty all flooded with light from the 34 large windows high up near the open-beamed ceiling. There is a certain festive, joyous air to this church. One sees in Santa Sabina's a perfect example of the ancient basilical plan of a nave terminating in an apse with the side aisles ending bluntly. Excavations carried out in 1919 revealed the walls of a first century building, strengthening the claim of tradition that the church was erected upon the remains of Sabina's home.
 Reminders of Saint Dominic are everywhere on these grounds. If one of the Dominican priests or brothers happens to be about, ask him to show you a small hole in the right wall of the church. Through it you will glimpse, set in a lovely garden, an orange tree which is a descendant of the orange tree planted on that precise spot by the saint 700 years earlier. Then ask to be shown the perfectly preserved

monastic cell upstairs where Dominic meditated long hours each day. Lastly, let the cleric point out to you the small opening with a crude wooden door through which the holy man could look down into his beautiful church or call to one of his monks.
 A couple of hundred yards farther along the same street one comes upon another church, Sant' Alessio's. With its robust structure and its honey-colored facade and bell tower, Sant' Alessio's is recessed from the street, at the end of a pleasing courtyard. Alessio, Alexius in the original Latin, was the son of a prominent Roman senator. They lived next door to a small church of the fourth century, St. Boniface's. Hence the current church is sometimes referred to by the double name of Sant' Alessio e San Bonifacio.
 Pope Honorius III carried out extensive renovations on the old church. In 1750 the building was again altered sharply by Cardinal Angelo Quirini. It is mostly this aspect that we see today.
 At the end of the left aisle can be seen a large part of the wooden staircase under which Alessio died. As you leave this church you may wish to stop at the doorkeeper's booth to purchase some postcards featuring excellent photographs of Sant' Alessio's. The community of priests who live in the adjoining monastery will appreciate your patronage. Known as the "Somaschi," these men are of a religious order whose work consists mainly in caring for poor and abandoned youths.
 Take a few paces past Sant' Alessio's and you will come upon one of the smallest yet most romantic of the Eternal City's squares, the Piazza dei Cavalieri di Malta. Designed and monumentalized by Piranesi, it looks like one of his famous engravings come to life or an outdoor stage set for some opera.
 FRANK J. KORN, of Kenilworth, a school teacher at Irvington High School, and a world traveler, writes occasional stories about his travels for this newspaper.

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TOUR OF ROME—Picture on left shows Pat Hendricks, friend of the author, at the fabled 'Fountain of the Mask' on the Aventine Hill. Picture on the right shows a charming, leafy, walk-in path leading down from the Aventine Hill into the heart of Old Rome.

Chocolate Yule log is a holiday ritual

No custom is more evocative of the spirit of the Christmas season than the Yule log. Burning brightly in the hearth, it traditionally signifies the triumph of warmth and light over winter's cold and darkness.
 And, because each Yule log is kindled with a piece of the log from the year before, it is an essential part of the continuum, whose part in holiday ritual dates back to pre-Christian times.
 Borrowing a bit from the Roman sacred hearth fires—tributes to each household's ancestral spirits, its particular gods—as well as from Druidic lore, which located its gods, vegetation spirits, within trees, particularly oaks, the Yule log provided a focal point for Christmas celebrations in many countries for centuries, until falling into virtual disuse in modern times.
 Today we remember the Yule log chiefly through the French dessert, Buche de Noel, a rich jelly roll cake filled with chocolate cream and covered with a dark chocolate glaze whose surface is roughened to resemble bark.
 Traditionally served at Reveillon, the late supper which is eaten after Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, the Buche de Noel would in fact be appropriate fare for any Christmas Eve.
CHOCOLATE YULE LOG WITH MINT LEAVES
Jelly Roll Cake
 8 eggs, separated
 ½ c. granulated sugar
 1 tsp. vanilla
 ½ c. flour
Chocolate Pastry Cream Filling
 3 yolks
 ½ c. granulated sugar
 2 Tbl. cornstarch
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1½ c. milk
 5 oz. bitersweet or semi-sweet chocolate, broken into pieces
Rum-Chocolate Ganache or Glaze
 4 oz. (½ c. melted) bitersweet or semi-sweet chocolate
 ½ c. heavy cream
 1 Tbl. dark rum
 12 oz. bitersweet chocolate
 12 to 15 mint leaves + extra larger leaves for imprint
Decorations
 Confectioners' sugar for dusting cake
 Autumn leaves or holly

To make the jelly roll cake: Beat the 8 egg yolks, ½ c. sugar, and 1 tsp. vanilla together for about 1 minute, until very fluffy and smooth. Then add the ½ c. flour and mix well with a whisk until smooth.
 Beat the 8 egg whites by hand or with an electric mixer until firm. Pour the egg yolk mixture on top of the whites.
 Fold the yolks gently into the whites to retain most of the volume.
 Butter a parchment paper-lined jelly roll pan 12x16 in. Spread the cake batter on the paper, making it of equal thickness all over.
 Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for approximately 13 minutes. The cake will be puffy when removed from the oven. It will deflate and shrink slightly as it cools but will still remain quite soft and pliable.
 Meanwhile, bring the 1½ c. milk to a boil. Pour the boiling milk into the egg yolk mixture, stirring, then return it to the saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring with a whisk so the pastry cream doesn't stick and burn on the bottom. Boil for about 10 seconds. Remove from the heat. The mixture will be quite thick.
 Add the chocolate pieces to the saucepan and stir gently with a whisk to help melt the chocolate. After 5 minutes, stir again.
 The mixture should be very smooth. Transfer to a bowl, cover and refrigerate.
 Slide a spatula under the cooled cake and remove it to a board with the parchment paper underneath still intact. When the chocolate pastry cream is cold, spread exposed in the oven—which has visible cracks.
 Using the paper lining underneath, lift up the cake and begin to roll it on itself.
 Keep rolling, still using the paper, until the jelly roll is rolled up tightly.
 The pastry cream is now completely enclosed in the cake roll. Roll the cake up in the same parchment paper and refrigerate it for up to a day or so.
 To finish the yule log, remove the paper and place the cake on a serving platter. Cut off both ends of the log at an angle. These pieces will be used to simulate stumps on the log.
 To make the rum-chocolate

ganache: Melt the 4 oz. bitersweet chocolate in a double boiler. Place the ½ c. cream and 1 Tbl. rum in a bowl and, when the chocolate is melted, add it and beat with a whisk for 15 to 30 seconds, until the mixture lightens slightly in color or becomes about the consistency of bitersweet cream. Do not over-whisk because incorporating too much air will whiten the ganache and make it set too hard as it cools. If this should happen, remelt slightly and beat again.
 Using a spatula, coat the whole cake with a thin layer of the ganache.
 Place the two end pieces of cake on top to simulate tree stumps.
 Continue coating the cake and stumps with the ganache. When thoroughly coated, draw the tines of a fork through the soft ganache to create a bark design. Using the point of a knife, make circular designs on top of the stumps and at either end of the log to simulate the design on a tree. At this point, the cake can be refrigerated. When cold, cover loosely with plastic wrap. It is usually served at this point.
 For a more elaborate serving variation, chocolate bark can be added.
 For the chocolate bark: Melt the 12 oz. bitersweet chocolate in a double boiler and pour a strip of it about the length of the cake onto parchment or wax paper.
 With a narrow, flexible spatula, spread the chocolate to a thickness of about ¼ in., smearing the chocolate out at intervals to make a jagged edge along the length on one side to simulate broken pieces of bark.

While the chocolate is still warm, press the mint leaves and larger leaves into the surface. The mint leaves will be left in the chocolate and the larger leaves removed at serving time.
 Press another strip of parchment paper on top of the chocolate and turn the package over onto a tray so the side with the leaves is touching the tray. Refrigerate. Repeat to make a strip of chocolate bark for the other side of the cake.
 When the chocolate has hardened, remove the layer of paper from the top. The chocolate should have curled up a little at each end, which at this point will help it fit the contour of the cake.
 Cut through the chocolate and paper along the straighten side to trim it to a clean edge.
 Place the chocolate (still attached to the paper), straight-edge down, alongside the cake, pressing it lightly against the cake. If the coating of the cake is still somewhat soft the bark strips will stick to it. (The bark can be made ahead and arranged around the cake before it is refrigerated.) The heat of your hand pressing against the paper may soften the chocolate slightly and make it adhere better to the cake. Peel off the paper.
 Remove the larger leaves from both strips of the chocolate bark; they will leave leaf imprints in the chocolate, which was the desired effect.
 Sprinkle a very light dusting of confectioners' sugar on the log to simulate snow.
 Arrange fall leaves or holly around the cake, cut into slices, and serve.
 Yield: 10-12 servings.

Sweet Jane Powell displays life in Hollywood

By BEA SMITH
 It is remarkable when reading the autobiographies and biographies of stars of yesterday to realize that so many of them had to overcome an abnormal and difficult childhood to reach stardom. They never had a normal childhood they say. And they rarely, if ever, knew what it was like to have a buddy or best friend.
 And yet, through all the mark along this obstacle course, they managed to get to the top of the ladder of stardom, and to stand tall before the cameras or on stage as audiences stood in awe of them.
 What makes Jane Powell's autobiography, "The Girl Next Door...And How She Grew," so different from the other books is that it's hard to believe that that sweetest girl, with the sweetest face and the sweetest voice, endured all of those difficulties. At least, that's how this reviewer remembers with a joyful warmth the little girl who played Charlie

McCarthy's girlfriend on the Edgar Bergen Radio Show and went on to join the youngsters on the MGM movie lot—most of whom became superstars.
 That's why it is nearly incomprehensible to have that girl-next-door type uncover her most unusual life, and defensively bare herself to the public in "The Girl Next Door," which William Morrow & Co., New York City, published this year in hard cover. She had four marriages, three children, careened frighteningly through 19 movies and a shaky career—she says she never really felt comfortable in Hollywood...and now, 30 years later, in her mid-50s, she's still as sweet-looking and as pretty as she looked when her public gazed at her on the big screen for the first time. She did not take drugs, did not drink, and she's never lost that sweetness—even as she wrote this book. And it's not a cloying sweetness. Amazing.
 When Jane Powell was Suzanne Bruce, the poor little girl from Oregon, with an alcohol-prone mother who never had time to sit down and have a conversation with the child; and a father she helped in his job of emptying garbage cans, she cried a lot. She also threw up a lot. But she loved Sunday School and she

danced and sang "like Shirley Temple," whom she idolized. Powell dwells on that part of her childhood in her book when she recalls meeting Shirley Temple in Hollywood at a party, and how Temple changed her attitude by mocking her.
 Although she never had any formal training, her natural, operatic voice earned her the title of "Victory Bond Girl" from Oregon at the age of 14, who was discovered by a talent scout and whisked off to Hollywood to sign a seven-year contract with Louis B. Mayer, and to acquire a new name. She shared the famous MGM "Little Red School House" with Judy Garland, Roddy McDowell, Elizabeth Taylor and Debbie Reynolds. Despite the other stars' constant bad-mouthing of the movie mogul, Powell liked Mayer. She found in him a true father figure, who bolstered her confidence and helped overcome her feelings of insecurity and fright.
 Powell discusses her movies with an ease that can sometimes be

unnerving. She talks about her first movie, "Song of the Open Road," in which she was starred. And she never had a screen test, she says; and her first two movies, the second was "Delightfully Dangerous," were both on loanout. Her first movie for MGM was "Holiday in Mexico," with Roddy McDowell, Walter Pidgeon and Jose Irujo. She had made six movies by the time she was 19 years old, and in between, she toured with them and performed at nursing homes, motion picture relief benefits, movie star baseball games and even an inaugural ball for Harry S. Truman on Jan. 20, 1949. Most exhausting and hateful of all, says Powell, was touring the country with vaudeville acts.
 She continued to play the "girl next door" roles, in such pictures as "Royal Wedding," "Hit the Deck," "Three Sailors and a Girl," and "Rich, Young and Pretty," until one of her most famous musicals, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."
 After she left MGM, Powell went on to freelance at RKO. Eventually, she took to night club performances, a nationally acclaimed one-woman show, "The Girl Next Door and How She

Grew," and a stint on Broadway, when she replaced her friend, Debbie Reynolds, in "Brene." She loved every moment of it, she says, and it opened up a whole new life. She also toured with several musicals including "South Pacific," "Oklahoma!," "The Sound of Music" and "My Fair Lady."
 In the meantime, Powell talks about her trials and tribulations, her crushes, loves, marriages and children. Her two daughters, Sissie, who looks exactly like Jane, and Lindsay, and her son, Geary, all of whom unfortunately, have drifted away from her.
 Powell, who was married to her fourth husband, Dick Moore—remember the child actor, Dickie Moore?—this past May, says that she's changed a great deal and that in her new maturity, she has gained a confidence in herself that is unbreakable.
 In this marvelous book of hers, Powell pulls no punches. She tells it as it was, or at least, as it seemed to her. Life was never sweetness and roses for her, not even in her happiest moments.
 But she tells her story without bitterness—with a sweetness that is Jane Powell. And it comes up roses...a whole bouquet of them!

Bea Smith
 Focus Editor

County Leader Social



CAREN MARIE FEDERICO
JAMES MICHAEL EHRHARDT

Federico-Ehrhardt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Federico of High Point Drive, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caren Marie, to James Michael Ehrhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrhardt of Tooker Avenue, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union County Technical and Vocational School, Scotch Plains, where she received a commercial art degree, is studying for a fine art degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. She is employed as a bath designer by Elmora Plumbing Supply Co., Elizabeth, and is a freelance artist for Ski Setting Co., jewelers in Springfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, had an extensive career in the plumbing supply business. He is president of Elmora Plumbing Supply Co., Elizabeth.

A May 1989 wedding is planned in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountaintide, and a reception will follow at the Highlawn Pavilion in West Orange.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. RELLA

DeMeola-Rella

Pamela DeMeola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy T. Meola of Lorraine Avenue, Union, was married Oct. 1 to Joseph L. Rella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Rella of Salem Road, Union.

The Rev. Charles W. Hartling officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Mansion.

The bride was escorted by her father, Gino Russell, of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Penny DeMeola of Union, sister of the bride; Laurie Nadel of Union, Donna Colombino of Cedar Grove and Mary Beth Rusnak of Somerset.

Michael Romano of Union served as best man. Ushers were Peter DeMeola and Paul DeMeola, both of Union, brothers of the bride; Richard Kyle Jr. of Union and Albert Fresolone Jr. of Clark, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Rella, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by City Federal Savings Bank, Piscataway.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by PSE&G, Plainfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, reside in Edison.

Ebert-Azar

Patricia Jean Ebert, daughter of Mrs. Jean Ebert of Northridge, Calif., formerly of Union, and the late Mr. Donald J. Ebert, who had been a retired chief of the Union Police Department, was married Oct. 1 to Bassam Aziz Azar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aziz Azar of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Zahle, Beirut, Lebanon.

The Rev. Paul Romley and the Rev. Michel Jaim officiated at the ceremony in St. Nicholas Orthodox Cathedral, Los Angeles, Calif. A reception followed at the Catway Restaurant, Burbank, Calif.

The bride was escorted by her mother, Samar Azar of Hollywood, Calif., sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Eileen Leone of Long Island, N.Y., aunt of the bride, was in attendance at the ceremony.

John Azar of Santa Monica, Calif., served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Azar, who was graduated from Union High School and California State University, Northridge, is a word processor in the legal department of 20th Century Film Studios, Century City, Calif.

Her husband, who was graduated from Mercedes Benz and Peugeot Technical schools, is an auto technician at Auto Trends in North Hollywood.



MR. AND MRS. BASSAM AZIZ-AZAR

Happy Birthday

Bertha Ruh of Union celebrated her 90th birthday Dec. 3 at a surprise party given by her children at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Hosts were Bill and Florence Schober of Highland Lakes, Arthur and Sheri Ruh of Union and Mr. and Leonard Ruh of Union.

Guests came from Alaska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Florida and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ruh, widow of the late Mr. August Ruh, has resided in Union since 1926. She also has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Schwartz-Cohen

Gale Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz of Union, was married Oct. 16 to Allen Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Belleville.

Rabbi Meyer Kortman, Rabbi Perry Rank, Cantor Hillel Sadowitz and Cantor Richard Nadel performed the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Leah Schwartz served as maid of honor for her sister, Lori Schwartz, sister-in-law of the bride, served as a bridesmaid.

Robert Cohen served as best man for his brother, Yale Schwartz, brother of the bride, served as an usher.

Mrs. Cohen, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Rhode Island, is a registered dietitian at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Her husband, who was graduated from Belleville High School and Rutgers University, was awarded a master's degree of business administration from UCLA Graduate School of Management. He is employed in the real estate finance department of City Federal Savings, Piscataway.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, reside in Lawrenceville.



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN COHEN



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR LONG

Anderson-Long

Roxanne Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Anne Anderson of Cranford and the late Mr. Richard J. Anderson, was married Nov. 12 to Victor G. Long of Rahway, son of Mrs. Dorothy Long of Rahway and Mr. Joseph E. Long of Roselle.

Mayor James Boughner of Hopewell officiated at the ceremony at the Forge, Woodbridge, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Craig Anderson. Stephanie Anderson of Cranford served as maid of honor, sister, and Vanessa Hopkins of Colonia, served as matron of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Galiszewski and Diane Galiszewski, both of Cranford, cousins of the bride.

George Klodin of Colonia served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Long of Carteret and Kevin Long and Richard Long, both of Rahway, all brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Long, who was graduated from Cranford High School and Ducret School of Arts, Plainfield, attended Monmouth College. She is employed by Ducret School of Arts.

Her husband, who was graduated from Colonia High School and the United States Marine Corps Infantry School, is employed by Emerson Quiet Kool, Avenel.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, reside in Garwood.

Rufolo-Trimboli

Mrs. Theresa Rufolo of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Ann, to Glenn Patrick Trimboli, son of Mr. Patrick Trimboli of Little Silver and Mrs. Arline Messinger of Tinton Falls. Miss Rufolo also is the daughter of the late Mr. Felice Rufolo.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School and Seton Hall University, attends Rutgers University, Newark, where she is studying for a master's degree. She is a volunteer at the Union County Rape Crisis Center and is employed as a social worker.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, is employed at Kansas Special U.S.A. Corp., Moonachie in the Research and Development Division.

A June 1989 wedding is planned.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 5-ounce son, Joseph Gerard Blindt, was born Nov. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich Blindt Jr. of Union. He joins a brother, Richard III, 2, with whom he shares the same birthday.

Mrs. Blindt, the former Helen Araneo of Union, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Araneo. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blindt Sr. of Union.

Twin boys, 5-pound, 14-ounce Matthew Douglas Pitarresi, and Joseph Michael Pitarresi, were born Oct. 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pitarresi of Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pitarresi of Union. They join a brother, Richard David, 4. Mrs. Pitarresi, the former Phoebe Malloy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Malloy of Bayonne. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pitarresi of Jersey City.



JOYCE ANN RUFOLO
GLENN PATRICK TRIMBOLI

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Malloy of Bayonne, were born Oct. 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pitarresi of Union. They join a brother, Richard David, 4. Mrs. Pitarresi, the former Phoebe Malloy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Malloy of Bayonne. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pitarresi of Jersey City.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD L. TRUITT

Hornig-Truitt

Nancy A. Hornig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hornig of Union, was married recently to Edward L. Truitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Truitt Sr. of New Castle, Del.

The Rev. Edward M. Swierzbinski, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Garwood, officiated at a Nuptial Mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Karen Dunay of Butler served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debbie Roberts, Madelyn Bryson and Rosemary Truitt, sisters of the groom; Lisa Ferro, sister of the bride, and Lisa Hughes and Sharon Cohen.

William Bryson of Delaware, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Gary Hornig, brother of the bride; Sanjay Tailor, Leon Pivinski, Nick Cocco, Kevin Fuller and Robert Bressman.

Mrs. Truitt, who was graduated from Union High school and the University of Delaware, is employed as a registered nurse by St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Her husband, who also was graduated from the University of Delaware, is employed as a vice president by the Wilmington Trust Co.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, the Bahamas, reside in Newark, Del.

Clubs plan events

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Guild will hold a plant-sale today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 222 Williamson St., Elizabeth. It was announced that plants for each "green thumb" will be on hand. Selections will include house and exotic plants in addition to the traditional seasonal favorite, poinsettias.

A JOINT MEETING will be held of the B'nai B'rith Women Tabor Chapter and the Sisterhood of Temple M'ekor Chiyim of Linden at the temple today at 1 p.m. It was announced by Doris Litwin and Muriel Ostroff, program vice presidents of the Tabor Chapter.

Howard Spialter, attorney at

Clubs in the news

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new hospital equipment.

THE MOTHERS' CENTER of Central Jersey Inc. has announced that it is accepting registrations for its winter cycle of three-week mini groups. The registration deadline is Dec. 30.

Groups will meet weekly beginning Jan. 9, 1989 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Mothers' Center in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. They are Your Child's Personality, The Stressless Home: Fact or Fiction?, Mommy and Me, Cabin Fever and Post Holiday Blues.

The non-profit organization was founded by mothers to offer support and information on child development and parenting. More information can be obtained by calling 561-1751.

law and a member of the New Jersey Bar Association, will be guest speaker. He will discuss "Wills" and "Pre-nuptial Agreements." Spialter is a former municipal prosecutor for the Township of Union and has lectured on a variety of legal subjects.

Norma Grossman and Sheila Levine, respective presidents of both organizations, have invited members and friends to a dessert luncheon prepared by the hospitality committee.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months.

County Leader Social



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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. RELLA

DeMeola-Rella

Pamela DeMeola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy T. Moola of Lorraine Avenue, Union, was married Oct. 1 to Joseph L. Rella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Rella of Salem Road, Union.

The Rev. Charles W. Hartling officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Mansion.

The bride was escorted by her father, Gini Bussell, of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Penny DeMeola of Union, sister of the bride; Laurie Nadel of Union, Donna Colombino of Cedar Grove and Mary Beth Ruskak of Somerset.

Michael Romano of Union served as best man. Ushers were Peter DeMeola and Paul DeMeola, both of Union, brothers of the bride; Richard Kyle Jr. of Union and Albert Fresolone Jr. of Clark, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Rella, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by City Federal Savings Bank, Piscataway.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by PSE&G, Plainfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Ixtapa, Mexico, reside in Edison.

Ebert-Azar

Patricia Jean Ebert, daughter of Mrs. Jean Ebert of Northridge, Calif., formerly of Union, and the late Mr. Donald J. Ebert, who had been a retired chief of the Union Police Department, was married Oct. 1 to Bassam Aziz Azar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aziz Azar of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Zahle, Beirut, Lebanon.

The Rev. Paul Romley and the Rev. Michel Jaim officiated at the ceremony in St. Nicholas Orthodox Cathedral, Los Angeles, Calif. A reception followed at the Cataway Restaurant, Burbank, Calif.

The bride was escorted by her mother, Samar Azar of Hollywood, Calif., sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Eileen Leone of Long Island, N.Y., aunt of the bride, was in attendance at the ceremony.

John Azar of Santa Monica, Calif., served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Azar, who was graduated from Union High School and California State University, Northridge, is a word processor in the legal department of 20th Century Film Studios, Century City, Calif.

Her husband, who was graduated from Mercedes Benz and Peugeot Technical schools, is an auto technician at Auto Trends in North Hollywood.



MR. AND MRS. BASSAM AZIZ AZAR

Happy Birthday

Bertha Ruh of Union celebrated her 90th birthday Dec. 3 at a surprise party given by her children at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Hosts were Bill and Florence Schober of Highland Lakes, Arthur and Sheri Ruh of Union and Mr. and Leonard Ruh of Union.

Guests came from Alaska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Florida and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ruh, widow of the late Mr. August Ruh, has resided in Union since 1926. She also has five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Schwartz-Cohen

Gale Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz of Union, was married Oct. 16 to Allen Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Belleville.

Rabbi Meyer Korbman, Rabbi Perry Rank, Cantor Hillel Sadowitz and Cantor Richard Nadel performed the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Leah Schwartz served as maid of honor for her sister, Lori Schwartz, sister-in-law of the bride, served as a bridesmaid.

Robert Cohen served as best man for his brother, Yale Schwartz, brother of the bride, served as an usher.

Mrs. Cohen, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Rhode Island, is a registered dietitian at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Her husband, who was graduated from Belleville High School and Rutgers University, was awarded a master's degree of business administration from UCLA Graduate School of Management. He is employed in the real estate finance department of City Federal Savings, Piscataway.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, reside in Lawrenceville.



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN COHEN



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR LONG

Anderson-Long

Roxanne Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Anne Anderson of Cranford and the late Mr. Richard J. Anderson, was married Nov. 12 to Victor G. Long of Rahway, son of Mrs. Dorothy Long of Rahway and Mr. Joseph E. Long of Roselle.

Mayor James Boughner of Hopewell officiated at the ceremony at the Forge, Woodbridge, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Craig Anderson. Stephanie Anderson of Cranford served as maid of honor, sister, and Vanessa Hopkins of Colonia, served as matron of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Galiszewski and Diane Galiszewski, both of Cranford, cousins of the bride.

George Klodin of Colonia served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Long of Carteret and Kevin Long and Richard Long, both of Rahway, all brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Long, who was graduated from Cranford High School and Ducret School of Arts, Plainfield, attended Monmouth College. She is employed by Ducret School of Arts.

Her husband, who was graduated from Colonia High School and the United States Marine Corps Infantry School, is employed by Emerson Quiet Kool, Avenel.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, reside in Garwood.

Rufolo-Trimboli

Mrs. Theresa Rufolo of Union has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Ann, to Glenn Patrick Trimboli, son of Mr. Patrick Trimboli of Little Silver and Mrs. Arline Messenger of Tinton Falls. Miss Rufolo also is the daughter of the late Mr. Felice Rufolo.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Essex Catholic Girls High School and Seton Hall University, attends Rutgers University, Newark, where she is studying for a master's degree. She is a volunteer at the Union County Rape Crisis Center and is employed as a social worker.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, is employed at Kansas Special U.S.A. Corp., Moonachie in the Research and Development Division.

A June 1989 wedding is planned.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 5-ounce son, Joseph Gerard Blundt, was born Nov. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich Blundt Jr. of Union. He joins a brother, Richard III, 2, with whom he shares the same birthday.

Mrs. Blundt, the former Helen Araneo of Union, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Araneo. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blundt Sr. of Union.

Twin boys, 5-pound, 14-ounce Matthew Douglas Pitarresi, and Joseph Michael Pitarresi, were born Oct. 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pitarresi of Union. They join a brother, Richard David, 4. Mrs. Pitarresi, the former Phoebe Malloy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Malloy of Bayonne. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pitarresi of Jersey City.



JOYCE ANN RUFOLO
GLENN PATRICK TRIMBOLI

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Malloy of Bayonne, were born Oct. 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pitarresi of Union. They join a brother, Richard David, 4. Mrs. Pitarresi, the former Phoebe Malloy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Malloy of Bayonne. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pitarresi of Jersey City.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD L. TRUITT

Hornig-Truitt

Nancy A. Hornig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hornig of Union, was married recently to Edward L. Truitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Truitt Sr. of New Castle, Del.

The Rev. Edward M. Swierzbinski, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Garwood, officiated at a Nuptial Mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Karen Dunay of Butler served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debbie Roberts, Madelyn Bryson and Rosemary Truitt, sisters of the groom; Lisa Ferro, sister of the bride, and Lisa Hughes and Sharon Cohen.

William Bryson of Delaware, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Gary Hornig, brother of the bride; Sanjay Taylor, Leon Pivinski, Nick Cocco, Kevin Fuller and Robert Bressman.

Mrs. Truitt, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Delaware, is employed as a registered nurse by St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Her husband, who also was graduated from the University of Delaware, is employed as a vice president by the Wilmington Trust Co.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, the Bahamas, reside in Newark, Del.

Clubs plan events

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Guild will hold a plant sale today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 222 Williamson St., Elizabeth. It was announced that plants for each "green thumb" will be on hand. Selections will include house and exotic plants in addition to the traditional seasonal favorite, poinsettias.

A JOINT MEETING will be held of the B'nai B'rith Women Tabor Chapter and the Sisterhood of Temple Mickor Chyrim of Linden at the temple today at 1 p.m. It was announced by Doris Litwin and Muriel Ostroff, program vice presidents of the Tabor Chapter. Howard Spialter, attorney at

Clubs in the news

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new hospital equipment.

THE MOTHERS' CENTER of Central New Jersey Inc. has announced that it is accepting registrations for its winter cycle of three-week mini groups. The registration deadline is Dec. 30.

Groups will meet weekly beginning Jan. 9, 1989 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Mothers' Center in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. They are Your Child's Personality, The Stressless Home: Fact or Fiction?, Mommy and Me, Cabin Fever and Post Holiday Blues.

The non-profit organization was founded by mothers to offer support and information on child development and parenting.

More information can be obtained by calling 561-1751.

law and a member of the New Jersey Bar Association, will be guest speaker. He will discuss "Wills" and "Pre-nuptial Agreements." Spialter is a former municipal prosecutor for the Township of Union and has lectured on a variety of legal subjects. Norma Grossman and Sheila Levine, respective presidents of both organizations, have invited members and friends to a dessert luncheon prepared by the hospitality committee.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months.

Low fat holiday turkey is preferred

To many Americans, the holiday season means family feasts and celebrating with good friends. But overindulgence at Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, and Christmas often leads to a New Year's resolution to lose weight.

This year, resolve to maintain a healthy lifestyle and still enjoy the festivities. It's easier than it sounds.

For example, the traditional centerpiece of most holiday tables is a plump, roasted turkey — an excellent low-calorie, low-fat main course. There are only 163 calories in a three-ounce serving of white meat without the skin. But use good judgment when buying the bird. Some self-basting turkeys are injected with oil high in saturated fat and sodium. Choose a plain frozen turkey instead, or check the labels for a self-basting brand that uses unsaturated vegetable oils.

Turkey isn't the only admissible entrée. For those who prefer something a little different, Cornish hens might be the answer. Wild duck and pheasant are acceptably lean, as are partridge, quail and other small birds. Venison is very lean, and rabbit, with a flavor somewhat like chicken, has only a fraction of chicken's fat. But avoid commercially raised game animals which have a higher fat content than their cousins from forest and field. The "American Heart Association Cookbook" has several tasty game recipes.

Try not to offset the heart-healthiness of the main course by going overboard on the trimmings. Learn to make a low-fat gravy, and reject that extra helping of dressing. Vegetables are practically fat-free and low in calories, so don't be bashful about asking for seconds. But the calorie-conscious should know that butter and cream sauces add unnecessary fat and cholesterol. Flavor with garlic, onion,

lemon juice, herbs or spices instead.

The meal ends with good news: there's no reason to skip dessert. Simply use a few tricks to make cookies, cakes and pies that taste great, but have less fat and cholesterol. For example, substitute evaporated skim milk for evaporated milk, use two egg whites instead of one whole egg (2 egg whites plus 1 teaspoon vegetable oil equals 1 whole egg), and choose low-fat toppings over whipped cream. And don't forget that a simple bowl of mixed fruit is a natural way to satisfy the sweet tooth.

Even if major holiday meals are under control, there is great temptation to nibble at office parties, neighborhood gatherings and family reunions. A smart snacker avoids baked goods and highly salted nuts and chips in favor of raw vegetables or fruit treats. Party-goers who just can't resist should get involved in a stimulating conversation as far from the food as possible.

The American Heart Association hopes this holiday season is a safe and healthy one for all.

HONEY-POPPY SEED SALAD DRESSING

1 cup honey
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons poppy seeds
5 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion, if desired
1 cup oil
In a blender or with an electric mixer, blend together all ingredients except the oil.
Gradually add the oil, beating constantly until mixture thickens.
Store in a covered jar in the refrigerator.
Yield: 2 cups.

HOT ARTICHOKE DIP

Looking for something new to take to a holiday party? Try this hot dip with raw vegetables and no-salt tortilla chips. This dip is also delicious cold.
1 16-ounce can artichoke hearts
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup drained plain yogurt
1 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
dash of paprika
Drain artichoke hearts and mash well. Add remaining ingredients, mix with fork and then sprinkle paprika on top.
Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.
Yield: 2 cups.

Monotypes

Monotypes and handmade paper by Vicki Parker will be on display in the Members Gallery of the N.J. Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from Friday through Jan. 26, 1989.

The monotype images are colorful field, which consists of layers of color and texture to evoke a sense of the artist. "The archeologist digs through many layers of earth to discover the one artifact. This is analogous to the exhilaration I feel, as an artist, when I apply layers of colored ink and uncover the results off the printing press.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

New Year's show due at Forum

The Forum Theater Group will ring in the New Year with a special celebration package, featuring theater dinner and a New Year's Eve party.

The evening will begin with a special 7:30 performance of the "Best Little Whorehouse in

Texas," directed by Peter Loewy and choreographed by June Tartaglia with musical direction by Larry Rothweiler.
Following the show, there will be a New Year's Eve party at Cryan's Restaurant, Mid-diesco Avenue, Metuchen.

Yule tours offered

Experience a crucial turning point of the American Revolution in the Delaware River region, at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville. This year's reenactment of Washington crossing the Delaware on Christmas Day marks the 212th anniversary of one of the greatest events of the Revolutionary War. General George Washington led his ragged troops across the icy Delaware on Christmas night in 1776 at the point where Samuel Miconkey operated a ferry and a tavern. They marched into Trenton that night and on the following day conquered the Hessian forces. Also in this region you can experience the simplicity and beauty of Christmas as it was celebrated during the 18th and 19th centuries.

For more information one can call (215) 493-4076.

SHORE REGION

Rekindle your holiday spirit while enjoying a festive weekend at your favorite seashore bed and breakfast inn. In the Shore region, the inns along the coast will hold the second annual Five Inns of Christmas festival, tomorrow through Sunday. Participating inns stretch from Victorian Pine Tree Inn in Ocean Grove to lovely Ashling Cottage in Spring Lake, with Caschellmar in Avon, The Seaflower of Belmar and Hollycroft of South Belmar in between. Enjoy a weekend yulelog celebration, learn and practice creative gift wrapping, come-a-caroling, and join in a wine-tasting party. Experience a magical weekend retreat this month. One can call 681-2254 for more information. GREATER ATLANTIC CITY
In the Greater Atlantic City reg-

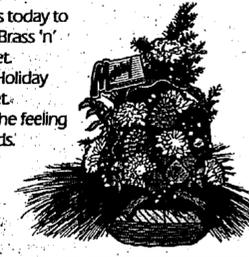
ion, attend the second annual Boar's Head/Yulelog ceremony this Sunday at the Cornucopian in Hammonton. Originating in the 1700s, the tradition calls for a Boar's Head to be carried through the grounds, celebrating good conquering evil and the Christmas season. Mini minced meat pies are placed in the head to represent the creche, the German nativity, while plum pudding is presented, symbolizing the Gift of the Magi. A yulelog also is lighted "to symbolize the burning away of past sins and to ensure home safety." For more information one can call (609) 567-1901.

SOUTHERN SHORE REGION

In the Southern Shore region, step back in time for Cape May's old-fashioned Christmas. The tradition of fine dining continues amidst the elegant Yuletide table settings and crackling fireplaces in Cape May's unique inns and restaurants. Tour the gas-lit streets of Cape May in an enclosed trolley car and visit the authentically restored interiors of lavishly decorated Victorian mansions. Community events in the true holiday spirit include a Christmas parade, community tree-lighting ceremony, a gingerbread house display and a candlelight house tour. Enjoy the nostalgic once-a-year treat with the unique holiday hospitality you will find in Cape May this winter. Call (609) 884-5508 for more information. This season, give your family a holiday gift to remember. Visit New Jersey, where you will receive a package full of warm welcomes, good tidings, and many exciting events, all wrapped up in this winter's calendar.

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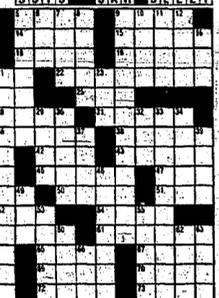
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Horn of a crescent moon
 - Knowing
 - Boch
 - Where the Yangtze flows
 - Opposing
 - Propelled a scull
 - Following
 - Hose hazard
 - Wed
 - Monet or Monet
 - Abol, literally
 - Cultivator
 - Summarize
 - Org. for relief
 - Reinquin
 - They turn stews into ragouts
 - Matt brow
 - Popeye's love
 - Banish
 - Schwarzenegger role
 - Matter, in law
 - Capital of Bulgaria
 - Sprayed
 - Quality
 - NFL scores
 - Maitre d' and asparagus
 - Food fish
 - Amenition
 - Couch
 - Persephian
 - Tizzy
 - Right away
 - Restrain
 - Farwell
 - A Turner
 - Himalayan "snowman"
 - Mudd or Moore
 - River in northern England
 - Anthropologist Margaret
 - Veronica of the movies
 - Source
 - "Well That..."

- DOWN**
- Place for a barbecue
 - Spandtruit
 - Weyfarer's haven
 - ERA, e.g.
 - Crew team
 - The press
 - Dismark
 - and
 - Thunmin (sacred)
 - Playground
 - Greek letter
 - Hideout
 - Custom
 - Org. for amateur sports
 - Composer of "St. Matthew Passion"
 - Indifferent
 - Ornate
 - Hide's partner
 - Spot's playmate, perhaps
 - And others, for short
 - Unburden
 - Palo's opposite



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
ACROSS
 1. HORN
 2. KNOWING
 3. BOCH
 4. YANGTZE
 5. OPPOSING
 6. SCULL
 7. FOLLOWING
 8. HOSE
 9. WED
 10. MONET
 11. ABOL
 12. CULTIVATOR
 13. SUMMARY
 14. YACHTING
 15. REINQUIN
 16. STEW
 17. BROW
 18. BANISH
 19. SCHWARZENEGGER
 20. MATTER
 21. CAPITAL
 22. SPRAYED
 23. QUALITY
 24. POINTS
 25. MAITRE
 26. TURNER
 27. SNOWMAN
 28. MUDD
 29. RIVER
 30. MARGARET
 31. VERONICA
 32. SOURCE

DOWN
 1. BARBECUE
 2. SPANDTRUIT
 3. WEYFARER
 4. ERA
 5. CREW
 6. PRESS
 7. DISMARK
 8. AND
 9. THUNMIN
 10. PLAYGROUND
 11. GREEK
 12. HIDEOUT
 13. CUSTOM
 14. YACHTING
 15. REINQUIN
 16. STEW
 17. BROW
 18. BANISH
 19. SCHWARZENEGGER
 20. MATTER
 21. CAPITAL
 22. SPRAYED
 23. QUALITY
 24. POINTS
 25. MAITRE
 26. TURNER
 27. SNOWMAN
 28. MUDD
 29. RIVER
 30. MARGARET
 31. VERONICA
 32. SOURCE

Horoscope

For week of December 21 through December 29

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are a very creative and practical person, so now is the time to make strong social connections outside the home. You'll soon be getting the financial backing you need for that project.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This week is ideal to team up with a partner on a special project. You love life will blossom once again this weekend. Prepare yourself mentally for a possible commitment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Instead of being a burden to others at this time, those problems that have been hanging over your head should be solved by yourself. It is important to set a course of action to eliminate conflicts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Since you are feeling optimistic and serious this week, now is the ideal time to present your ideas to bond buddies on the job. Make sure all suggestions are backed by strong research.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll be much more productive in the long run if you tackle matters in a low-key manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This is the time for you to be a good listener. If a friend asks for a favor, it would be wise to agree. Taking on extra responsibility will reap rewards in the long run.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is very important at this particular time to set aside some time for yourself. Make sure you are not pushing yourself too much. Individual projects are favored over participatory this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Now is the time for action. Make sure you get up those crucial meetings whether it pertains to your home or personal life. Please keep all lines of communication open at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to a partner on the job who is planning for the future. Vacation plans should really take a back seat at this time. Now is the time to do what you feel is right and just.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You have a somewhat extravagant nature, at times, and this is not the time to be roaming

up hills. Instead, plan for the long-term future by checking out investments and savings plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be on the alert for new times with a friend concerning monetary matters. Now is the time to take on projects by yourself without outside interference. Handle superior tactfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You are entering a very special period when you communicate well with others. It is time to make arrangements to meet with relatives as well as higher-ups on the job. Optimism abounds this week.

Refreshingly modern

By MILT HAMMER

"Pick Of The Week," "The MAC Band Featuring the McCampbell Brothers," with their self-titled MCA Records debut LP. It's a refreshingly gimmick-free, emotionally-direct slice of modern R&B/pop.

Disc 'n' data

Here's one group that puts heart and soul into its music, yet makes it all sound easy. So listen and enjoy.

"Ever since we were kids, we've loved to sing," Charles McCampbell says. "Even today, we do it for the love of it. Close harmony, real showmanship, good songs with a positive message—that's what this group is about."

Singers Charles, Derrick, Kelvin and Ray McCampbell are the focal point of this eight-member, Dallas-based group. Providing dynamic support are bassist Ray Flippin, keyboardist Rodney Frazier, drummer Slye Fuller and guitarist Mark Harper. Combined, the MAC Band are a unit of considerable experience and basic, well-polished talent. "Roses Are Red," the LP's first single, is a smooth midtempo number with a bright contemporary sound, courtesy of producers L.A. & Babyface. Other tracks, including the funk-fueled "Gotta Get Over You" produced by Jeffrey Smith and Peter Lord, and the warm ballad, "That's The Way I Look At Love," produced by Atlantic Starr's David Wayne, are another Lewis, display the full range of the McCampbells' vocal gifts. Such tunes as "That's The Way I Look At Love" penned by Flippen, Frazier, and Harper and "You Plus Me" by Charles McCampbell show of the group's writing skills as well.

The MAC Band featuring the McCampbell Brothers have refined their vocal and instrumental style to a high level. Building an artistic foundation for years, they've made a most worthy premiere album.

With the exception of Frazier, all of the group's members hail from Flint, Michigan and attended the same high school.

Youth series

The Forum Theater in Metuchen will continue its special children's series with three live stage performances during Christmas week.

On Monday, the day after Christmas, Mark Twain's classic journey down the Mississippi will transform the Forum's stage into the old south, as the adventurous boy-hood tale, "Tom Sawyer," is presented at 11 a.m. On Dec. 28 at 11 a.m. "Gingerbread men" will be featured when "Hansel and Gretel" comes to the Forum stage.

On Dec. 31 at 11 a.m., a program, "Story Salad," a series of children's stories, will be set to a musical score, with costumes, props and settings. "Story Salad" will present three children's stories, "Come Back Amelia Bedelia," "Chicken Frog with Rice" and "Frog and Toad are Friends."

'Landscapes' on exhibit

"Landscapes" by Summit artist Ann Hulsizer can be seen now through Jan. 11 at the Jake Trapp Gallery, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit.

Hulsizer is known for her hand-crafted bears and dolls including literary characters, which can be seen at Christopher's or Handmaid's in Summit. After 28 years of teaching art, 21 of them in Plainfield elementary and special educational schools, she retired. She teaches afterschool programs in Summit and at Pingry School in Short Hills in arts, crafts, puppeteering and film animation. She conducts similar programs for the Girl Scouts in Plainfield.

Her watercolors, which feature views of old buildings and barns can be seen from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Sundays.

More information can be obtained by calling the Unitarian Church at 273-3245, or Kathy Wagner at 522-1120.

'Babes in Arland' on exhibition

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, opened its art exhibition, "Babes in Arland," Saturday with a reception and will continue the display through Jan. 13, 1989.

The holiday exhibition will feature a collection of drawings, prints and paintings encompassing all facets of a child's world.

Shred dried cheese

When cheese dries out, simply shred it and store in an airtight container. In your refrigerator, it will be a savory addition to casseroles or quiches. When cheese has some mold on it, remove 1/4-inch of the cheese on all sides where there is visible mold.

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Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5 and 12.

PICK-4 AND PICK-6

Nov. 21—109, 2751
Nov. 22—200, 7363
Nov. 23—551, 0089
Nov. 24—613, 8406
Nov. 25—187, 6016
Nov. 26—051, 6958
Nov. 28—729, 1181
Nov. 29—897, 5099
Nov. 30—444, 0416
Dec. 1—339, 6512
Dec. 2—579, 5010
Dec. 3—859, 4146
Dec. 5—757, 3801
Dec. 6—516, 7565
Dec. 7—773, 5083
Dec. 8—311, 5661
Dec. 9—647, 4006
Dec. 10—366, 5208
Dec. 12—786, 3990
Dec. 13—056, 8210
Dec. 14—765, 3654
Dec. 15—854, 4944
Dec. 16—928, 0543
Dec. 17—603, 1850

PICK-6

Nov. 21—4, 6, 11, 18, 25, 40; bonus—66147.
Nov. 24—10, 11, 22, 24, 31, 42; bonus—26145.
Nov. 28—13, 16, 23, 29, 33, 36; bonus—12962.
Dec. 1—8, 23, 24, 28, 31, 34; bonus—84752.
Dec. 5—1, 29, 33, 35, 38, 42; bonus—55466.
Dec. 8—1, 13, 22, 23, 25, 40; bonus—44873.
Dec. 12—4, 18, 22, 26, 27, 41; bonus—30952.
Dec. 15—4, 5, 25, 27, 33, 39; bonus—78059.

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FOR SUMMIT'S 'FINEST' — Chef Stephen Jilleba, third from left, of the Summit Hotel, prepared and brought dinner to the 18 Summit firemen and policemen who were on duty on Thanksgiving. Standing alongside the holiday food are, from left, Mark Giangliullo of the hotel, Police Capt. Lannia Davis, Jilleba, Police Lt. John Sofie and Summit Fire Battalion Chief John Mullen.

Miniature exhibits are popular this winter. Model railroads and miniature exhibits are popular and plentiful in New Jersey. Take a trip to the Nail House Museum in Bridgeton this winter and view a wonderful train and miniature dollhouse collection through Dec. 30. The exhibit is sponsored by the Bridgeton Antiquarian League, the city's nonprofit historical society. Adults will delight in the charming replicas of Victorian buildings, and children of all ages will enjoy the large "G" scale steam engine and trains.

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Dining Guide

Calendar

Art

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, 388-8999.

Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May, 709-7183.

Art Studio/Fine Art Gallery, 1605 Irving Street, Rahway, presents holiday art show, now to Dec. 31.

Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, Inc., 32 Blackwell St., Dover, presenting Antonio Carro exhibition now through January, 328-9628.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0770.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles—ages 23-36, 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158.

The N.J. Moonwalkers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners—Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m., L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35, 494-7356.

Union County Coop dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack Hollerbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

Music

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to present "Peter and

the Wolf" and "Carnival of Animals," Symphony Hall, Newark, Dec. 21, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 624-3713.

Theater

All Children's Theater, 1180 Rt. 46, West, Parsippany, registration for 9-week musical theater arts program, "KIDS," now through Dec. 22. Call 335-5328.

Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, to stage for "Nois," Feb. 24, 25, 26, March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19; Marianna Sellers, 725-4186.

Forum Theater Group, 314 Main St., Menuchen, to stage "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," now through Jan. 1; 548-0582.

McCart Theater, Princeton, to stage "Christmas Carol" Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24; 609, 683-8000.

American Stage Co., Beckton Theater, Fairleigh Dickinson

University, Teaneck, is staging "Forever Plaid" through Dec. 31, 692-7744.

Felician College, 260 S. Main St., Lodi, presents "The Littlest Angel," Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. in John L. Breslin Jr. auditorium, celebrating college's "Older Is Better" organization, Sister Mary Hillside, 778-1706. Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick; "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz," now through Jan. 22; 249-5560.

Support group

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood; 273-7253.

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HOLIDAY

Dining Guide



We Three Kings of Orient Are
John H. Hopkins

We three kings of Orient are;
Bearing gifts we traverse afar,
Field and fountain,
Moor and mountain,
Following yonder star.
O, star of wonder, star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to thy perfect light.

2. Led by the light of Faith serenely
beaming,
with glowing hearts by His cradle we stand;
So, led by light of a star sweetly gleaming,
Here came the Wise Men from the Orient
land.

The King of kings lay thus in lowly manger,
In all our trials born to be our Friend;
He knows our need,
He guards us all from danger,
Behold your King!
Behold the Lowly bend!
Behold your King!
Behold the Lowly bend!

I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day
Henry W. Longfellow

I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

2. I thought how, as the day had come,
The bellies of all Christendom
Had rolled along that broken song,
Of peace on earth good-will to men.



'Tis the season to be Singing

It Came Upon the Midnight
Clear
Richard S. Willis

1. It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold,
Peace on the earth good will to men,
From heav'n's all gracious King,
The world in solemn stillness lay
to hear the angels sing.

2. Still through the cloven skies they come,
With peaceful songs unfurled,
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly plains

They bend on hovering wings,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds,
The blessed angels sing.

3. For lo, the days are hastening on,
By prophet-bards foretold,
When, with the ever-circling years,
Comes round the age of gold:
When peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendor fling,
And the whole world give back the song
Which now the angels sing.

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FRANKLIN STATE**
630 Franklin Blvd.
Somerset, New Jersey 08873
Member F.D.I.C., Member Bank of
United Jersey Banks

Happy Holiday!

MARTIN-EDWARD MEN'S SHOP
1024 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, New Jersey
687-4633

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

George J. Muha Jr.
Funeral Director
2800 Morris Ave. Union
686-8832

GREETINGS

The spirit of
peace abounds as
we wish you all
the merriest of
holiday seasons.

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gaihesmane Gardens Mausoleum
1500 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union 688-4300

Glad Tidings
To all our Friends

**ACTION SUNOCO
ULTRA SERVICE CENTER**
1406 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union 688-2782
Gerhard "Gerry" Hornung Proprietor
Where Service is more than just a word

SEASON'S GREETINGS

TEIXEIRA'S BAKERY
"Cakes For All Occasions"
958B Stuyvesant Ave.
Union
688-5647

SEASON'S

**A Space Station
SELF-SERVICE STORAGE**

1951 E. Linden Ave.
Linden, NJ 07036
925-1052

Seasons Greetings
from
**Reflections
Unisex Hair Styling**
Nancy & Annie

106 Galloping Hill Rd. Roselle Park

245-8710

Season's Greetings

from
265 Mountain Ave.
Springfield
376-5010

DAILY SPECIALS
Film to Video Transfers
We Rent Nintendo
24 Hour Drop Off
Free Estimates on
VCR Repairs

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Greetings *May you rekindle
friendships this
Christmasetide.*

- Live & Silk Flowers
- Stuffed Animals & Fruit Baskets
- Christmas Centerpieces & Balloons
- Pointsettias

Arrangements By Rose
28 N. 20th St., Kenilworth
708-0050
Open daily 9-9
Sat. 9-4; Sun. 9-1

**GREETINGS OF
THE SEASON**
Crafty Kitchen
407-7411 Chestnut St.
Union
687-2609

*Our Staff Would
Like To Wish
SEASON'S GREETINGS
& A HAPPY NEW YEAR
to one and all*
**FIRST JERSEY
NATIONAL BANK**
Morris Ave. & Colonial Ave.
Union 964-8585

Greetings

THE SNEAKER FACTORY
AEROBIC SHOES BY
REEBOK-AVIA-ETONIC-FOOT JOY-KAIPA
315 Millburn Avenue
Millburn 376-8084

Greetings

**KIDS UNLIMITED
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
NAME BRANDS DISCOUNTED**
2725 Morris Ave., (Across from Brick Church)
Union 687-5678
Open 6 Days
Mon-Thurs, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

BEST WISHES

**NAWROCKI'S
PHARMACY**
1214 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J.
688-8048
"Open 7 Days A Week"

Best Wishes

PETER A. GRANATA 940 Stuyvesant Ave.
STATE FARM INSURANCE Union 688-2051

Best Wishes

IRVINGTON LOCK SHOP
R.L. WEBER, Prop.
1234 Springfield Ave.
(Near Lyons Ave.)
Irvington, 373-4828

WE HAVE MOBIL UNIT FOR SERVICE CALLS
ALSO WORK DONE ON PREMISES

Holiday Wishes

**CHANCELLOR TEXACO
SERVICE STATION**
980 Chancellor Ave.
Irvington 372-9644
State Inspections
Steve & Al

Peace, Joy & Love

COLONIAL HARDWARE
685 Morris Tpk
Springfield
376-5666

Season's Greetings

From
**COUNTY LEADER
NEWSPAPERS**

Cheerful Wishes

**Berkeley Federal
Savings & Loan**
Financial Institution
467-2800
PEACE ON EARTH

Joy & Peace

From the Doctors and Staff
from the
North Jersey Chiropractic Group
402 Chestnut St.
Union, N.J. 07083
688-6300

Season's Greetings

AND
BEST WISHES
for the holidays
to our many friends
and customers.

KICKS 'N' STICKS
MILLBURN MALL
(2nd floor)
2933 Vauxhall Rd.
Vauxhall 688-6463

SEASON'S GREETINGS
BRITTON & SELEG
(Leland Stanford Pres.)
Est. 1916

**ALL FORMS OF
INSURANCE**
Auto, Home, Business
Medical Program
Liability Insurance
Nurses, Doctors, Etc.
227 No. Broad St.
Elizabeth
352-1018
Fax 352-9598

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED AD RATES (Effective April 1, 1988)

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with the Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000!

Call (201) 763-9411

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.

COLOR: Black plus one Color \$200
 BOX NUMBERS: Available for an \$8.00 fee
 All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less	Four Times or More	(minimum) \$4.00
Each additional 10 words or less		\$2.00
30 words or less		\$5.00
Each additional 10 words or less		\$3.00
10 Words or less	If set in all CAPITALS	\$6.00
Each additional 10 words or less		\$3.00
Per inch (Commissionable)	Classified Display Rate (min. 1 col inch)	\$15.00
4 to 12 lines	CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS	\$13.00 per inch
13 weeks or more	Bordered ads add \$8.00	\$12.00 per inch

Classified ads are payable within 7 days. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for out of town advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:00 p.m. Tuesday to appear in a specific category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to appear under the heading "Too Late to Classify". Early receipt of copy will be appreciated.

COUNTY LEADER

P.O. Box 158
 Maplewood, N.J. 07040

• Union Leader
 • Spring/Hill Leader
 • Mountainide Echo

• Kentworth Leader
 • Linden Leader
 • The Spectator of Roselle/Roselle Park

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5:00 p.m.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)	\$12.00
Additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Classified Box Number	\$8.00
BORDERED ADS	\$15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Classified Display open rate (commissionable)	\$29.00 per inch
13 weeks or more	\$24.00 per inch

Essex County Coverage Includes:

Maplewood	Bloomfield
Irvington	East Orange
South Orange	Orange
West Orange	Clermont
Norway	Vauxhall

CLASSIFIED INDEX

1-AUTOMOTIVE	5-SERVICES OFFERED	8-REAL ESTATE
2-ANNOUNCEMENTS	6-MISCELLANEOUS	9-RENTALS
3-EMPLOYMENT	7-PETS	10-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

(1) AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5848

VAUXHALL SECTION
 2091 Springfield Ave.
 Union

AUTO FOR SALE

- 1986% TOYOTA SUPRA. Black, five speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, alarm, 17,000 miles, garaged, excellent condition. \$15,900. Call 376-6769.
- 1986% ACURA INTEGRA LS. Automatic, 4 door, blue, loaded, all options, low mileage, mint condition, garaged, \$10,750. 376-0487 after 6PM.
- 1979 AMC CONCORD station wagon. Beige, power brakes/steering, excellent condition. No problems. Asking \$1600. Private owner. Call 866-0982.
- 1984 AUDI 5000-S. 66,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see. Price we'll talk. Best offer. Call 687-1468.
- 1978 BUICK LE SABRE. 2 door, good running condition. As is - best offer. Call 825-8232.

AUTO FOR SALE

- 1977 BUICK LE SABRE. Air, power brakes/steering, clean body. Runs good \$550. 964-6884 after 5PM.
- 1980 BUICK REGAL Ltd. V-6, air cassette, power locks, automatic, chrome, factory mag, new exhaust and front end. \$2,705. 899-8571.
- 1986 BUICK PARK Avenue. 4 door, dual electric mirrors, concert sound system, power windows/door/trunk, wire disc. \$11,500. Call Don 887-8888.
- 1982 CADILLAC ELDOURO. White, 2 door, 52,000 miles. Power windows/doors/steering/brakes. AM/FM radio, good condition. \$7,000. Call 864-9282.
- 1985 CADILLAC CIMARRON. Automatic, air, power steering/brakes/windows/seats/locks, tilt, cruise, stereo. Like new. \$8550. Make offer. 894-1918.
- 1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 4 door. Door's car. White, black leather interior and carriage roof. Fully loaded. Mint condition. 675-7978/3-6741.
- 1985 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. V-8, 4 door. 54K miles. new exhaust system. All options. Excellent condition. \$11,300. negotiable. After 6PM. 687-7249 or 487-7138.
- 1988 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo SS. Automatic transmission. Fully loaded. Excellent condition in/out. Must sell. Call 235-1698.

AUTO FOR SALE

- 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic. 4 door. Good condition. 70,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, am/fm radio. \$1,000. Call 687-5278.
- 1986-CHEVROLET CAVALIER convertible. Red/white top, 6 cylinder, power seat/windows, loaded, digital dash, 28,000 miles. Mint condition. Asking \$9950. 487-5897.
- 1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes. Beautiful. Like new. \$4350 or make offer. Call 994-1918.
- 1987 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE. 6 cylinder, standard shift. 2 door sedan. 63,000 miles. Original owner. \$1,500. Call 687-5716.
- 1985 CHEVROLET pick-up C-10 fleet-side, highway miles, clean, like new, automatic, power steering/brakes, body-liner. Call Jim 686-5915.
- 1977 CHEVY CAMARO. V-8, air, AM/FM cassette, automatic transmission, rear window defogger plus 2 doors. \$1500 or best offer. 762-7495.
- 1980 C-10 CHEVY PICK-UP. V-8, with weather guard, tool boxes on side of truck, AM/FM cassette stereo. 67,000 miles. Call 348-8376. \$2,000.
- 1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN station wagon, automatic, new engine and transmission, good running condition. \$2,800. 241-8500 days.

AUTO FOR SALE

- 1985 CHEVY VAN. Power steering/brakes, automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition, heavy duty. \$4,000. 241-8500 days.
- 1985 CHEVY CAPRICE. 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, 63,000 miles, very good condition. \$2,200. 232-9458.
- 1980 CHEVY CAMARO power steering/brakes, automatic, V-8, air, T-Top, runs and looks great. \$2800 or best offer. 272-7258.
- 1988 CHEVY CAMARO 2-28. Automatic, 70,000 miles. \$1600. 668-4781 after 5:30.
- 1973 FORD STATION WAGON, fair condition, good transmission. air. \$200. Call 276-6572.
- 1989 FORD FASTBACK Mustang. 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, automatic, interior excellent, extra parts, tires. Original owner. Reliable transportation. \$1,000/negotiable. 964-6215.
- 1987 FORD Taurus LX. Loaded, grey, grey leather interior, sunroof, many extras, low mileage, lease or purchase. Asking \$20,000. 687-3449.
- 1989 CORVETTE Red L-82. 4 speed, 11,000 miles. Every option. Never been in rain or snow. Pristine condition. \$16,000. 964-0075.
- 1985 DATSUN 2802. T-top. Loaded. 60,000 miles. Only \$4,000. Call 654-6529.
- 1981 DATSUN 280X 2+2. Excellent condition. 7-bar roof; fully loaded; automatic. Asking \$3,995. Call 964-0289.

BUICK



PLUS SAVE UP TO \$1500 IN PAYMENTS**

1989 REGAL CUSTOM COUPE
 MS. No. 2028, VIN No. N140288, C-01L, Auto. P/B/D, 124W, 1700cc, 4-C, Chrome Pkg. Ctr. Air, White, Cass. Cass. Ld/Tr. \$15,500. Silver Ctr. Ut Plus \$1,500

\$268 per mo. **\$12,864** YOU PAY ONLY

1989 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM
 MS. No. 2029, VIN No. N140289, C-01L, Auto. P/B/D, 124W, 1700cc, 4-C, Chrome Pkg. Ctr. Air, White, Cass. Cass. Ld/Tr. \$15,500. Silver Ctr. Ut Plus \$1,500

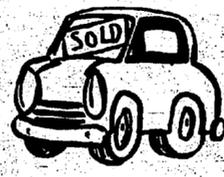
\$281 per mo. **\$12,528** YOU PAY ONLY

100 BONUS COUPON
 Make your best deal, then present this coupon to receive an additional \$100 OFF your final price! Limit one per customer, valid thru 12/31/88. Coupon must be presented at time of sale, not delivery.

DOUGLAS BUICK
 68 Franklin Place
 (201) 522-1111

DOUGLAS
 FORD BUICK VW STERLING USED CARS LEASING

"Guaranteed Results" Automotive Ads!!



Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only **\$1,000** Payable in Advance

AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT **No Charge**

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040

Private Parties only - No dealers please

AUTO FOR SALE

- 1978 DATSUN 8210. Excellent running condition. Asking \$600.00. Standard transmission. Call days. 964-6000 or 373-1402 evenings.
- 1984 DODGE CHARGER Sun roof, am/fm radio. Like new. 34,000 miles. \$4,000. Call 654-6529.
- 1973 FORD MUSTANG Mach I fastback 351 Cleveland. Automatic, power steering/brakes, cassette. New paint, no rust. \$2,700/ best offer. 288-8571.
- 1987 FORD TAURUS LX. Loaded, grey, grey leather interior, sunroof, many extras, low mileage, lease or purchase. Asking \$20,000. 687-3449.
- 1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Automatic, air, power seat/windows/locks, cruise, tilt wheel, cast aluminum wheels, 38,900 or best offer. 379-5465.
- 1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD Twno landau. Power steering/brakes windows, air conditioning, asking \$600. Call 964-6641 after 5PM.
- 1983 FORD EXP. 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, new brakes. Good condition. 76,000 miles. \$1600. 668-4781 after 5:30.
- 1973 FORD STATION WAGON, fair condition, good transmission. air. \$200. Call 276-6572.
- 1989 FORD FASTBACK Mustang. 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, automatic, interior excellent, extra parts, tires. Original owner. Reliable transportation. \$1,000/negotiable. 964-6215.
- 1987 FORD Taurus LX. Loaded, grey, grey leather interior, sunroof, many extras, low mileage, lease or purchase. Asking \$20,000. 687-3449.
- GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Ford, Marcedes, Corvettes, Chevy, Suzuki, Buyers Guide (1) 800-606-6241. Ext. 3-1911.
- 1985 HONDA PRELUDE. 51,000 miles. Moonroof, loaded, alarm. Very clean. Owned by mechanic. Must sell. Asking \$5,500. 681-8187.
- 1983 HONDA ACCORD. 4 door sedan. Silver, air, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition except for scratch. \$5,450 or best offer. 588-5818.
- 1986 HONDA CRX SL. power, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, aluminum wheels. 5 speed. 30,000 miles. Asking \$7,000. After 6PM. 864-5150.
- 1981 HONDA Civic. brown. 4 door sedan. 5 speed, air conditioning, Am/FM stereo, cassette, rear defogger, interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 688-7700 or after 5pm, 423-3359.
- 1988 JETTA GL. 5 speed, air, removable radio, mobile phone, navigation system. Excellent running car. \$1200/best offer. Call 668-0090 10/7.
- 1977 LINCOLN TOWN car, yellow exterior/maroon mint interior. Loaded. All options. Excellent running car. \$1200/best offer. Call 668-0090 10/7.
- 1984 MAZDA RX7-GSL. Loaded, alarm, low mileage, air conditioning, leather interior, sun roof. Excellent condition. Call 686-9138 or 964-3834.
- 1979 MERCEDES BENZ 300 CD. Sunroof. Loaded. Well maintained. Minor body damage. Must Sell. Best offer over \$8500. 748-3368.
- 1977 MERCURY MONARCH. 4 door, clean inside and out, good second car. Asking \$550. 687-0387. Must sell, negotiable.
- 1979 MERCURY MONARCH. Needs some work. Newly tuned. New brakes rotors. Body good. \$800/negotiable. Evenings 414-8871.
- 1974 MGB. 69,000 miles, good running condition. Heads redone, new alternator. \$1,000. 925-8088 after 6 P.M.
- 1985 NISSAN SENTRA. 32,000 miles. 2 door, 5 speed, like new. \$3,500. Call 232-8458.
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE Stationwagon, am/fm, air, ps, pb. 59,500 miles. Asking \$2200. Call 687-1271.
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM cassette. 65,000 miles. \$2,500/best offer. Good condition. 687-4891, leave message on machine.
- 1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera Brougham. Great condition. Fully loaded. 4 door. 89,000 miles. Asking \$5,000 negotiable. Call 964-1203.
- 1988 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY, mint condition, fully equipped with stereo tape deck, automatic trunk, 28,000 miles. \$10,800. 965-0397 or 681-7612.

AUTO FOR SALE

- 1979 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE. V-6 Engine. Good shape. New tires. Just tuned. \$850. Call after 5PM. 376-0516.
- 1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Salon. Black, grey interior, 52,000 miles, 6 cylinder, very clean, power windows, full dash, tilt wheel, T-top, new tires/brakes, shocks. Must see. Asking \$8,100. Call Craig 687-5548.
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE TORINADO. 16,000 miles. Loaded. \$13,000 or best offer. Call weekdays or evenings at 378-2080.
- 1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera Wagon, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, low mileage, GM warranty, mint condition. After 5pm. 378-3165.
- 1980 PEUGEOT 505S. Needs minor work. Asking \$1795. Excellent condition. Electric sunroof, power steering/brakes. Low mileage. Call 736-4668.
- 1977 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON. Excellent running condition. \$593 or best offer. Call after 6P.M. 687-1098.
- 1984 PLYMOUTH LASER X-E. Burgundy. Fully loaded. Leather. 4 cylinder interior. Electric sunroof, power steering/brakes. Low mileage. Call 736-4668.
- 1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. For parts. Nose and motor good. Back hit. \$500.
- 1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Fire. V-6, 5 speed, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt wheel, new tires/ tires. \$6,800/ best offer. 686-1089.
- 1981 PONTIAC LE Mans stationwagon. New tires, brakes and exhaust system. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. \$4,900 or best offer. Call 781-1730.
- 1984 PONTIAC TRANS-AM. red. 5.0HL. 49,500 miles. fully loaded! Mint condition! Must sell, moving. \$7,900 or best offer. 382-0505 or 386-4648.
- 1984 PONTIAC -Fire SE. Silver, fully equipped. \$6,600 or best offer. 687-5010.
- 1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX. 2 door, 6 cylinder. 63,000 miles. Power brakes/steering, air, new tires. 1 owner. Excellent condition. 354-5469.
- 1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM. Blue. Mint condition. Garage kept. 35,000 miles. Every option available. 5 speed. Asking \$7900. Call 687-7173.
- 1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE. 50,000 miles, fully loaded, all options, standard equipment, cream/gold. Retail \$8,500. Must sell. \$7,250. 687-3821/6PM.
- 1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, T-top, tilt wheel. Only 65,000 miles. \$3,500/best offer. Call 964-8828 (Anthony).
- 1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE. 4 door, power windows/locks, am/fm cassette with equalizer. 63,000 miles. \$4,450 negotiable. 992-1661 between 8:30-5:30P.M. 378-7748 Springfield
- 1985 PORSCHE 928 S. Metallic grey, black leather, automatic, tilt power, removable stereo, radio, phone, heated seats, etc. Garaged. 622-0967.
- 1987 STERLING SL. Leather interior. 12,700 miles. New car in. Must see. Asking \$19,500 or take over payments. 864-1053.
- 1985 TOYOTA CAMRY. Four door hatchback, automatic, power steering, brakes, rear window defogger/washer wiper. Garaged. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$6900 firm. 669-3679.
- 1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT Hatchback. Excellent condition, power steering, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 5 speed, asking \$6,000. Call 688-6276.
- 1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Hatchback. 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires, sunroof. 72,000 miles. \$3950 negotiable. 692-9400 between 8:30-5:30.
- 1987 TOYOTA PICKUP TRUCK. Factory Air and AM/FM Radio. 6 Foot Bed Capped. 4 Speed. Manual Steering/Brakes. 6,800 Miles. 1 Year Old. Must Sell. \$7765 NEGOTIABLE. 686-3522. Any Time.
- 1982 TOYOTA COROLLA. Mint condition. 2 door. Automatic. Power steering/brakes. Air. \$2500. Call 687-1867 evenings or leave message day.
- 1986 TOYOTA CELICA Hatchback. auto trans, air, am/fm cassette, power steering/brakes, alarm, cruise control. Excellent condition. 28,000 miles. \$9,400. 964-1461.

AUTO TOWING

WE WILL remove your junk car. 24 hour service. No charge. 688-7420.

AUTO WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH
 For All Cars & Trucks
CALL DAYS - 589-8400
 or EVES - 688-2044
 (Same day Pick-ups)

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1989 DODGE DUMP Truck. 500 9 Series. Landscaping or asphalt. \$2300 or best offer. Call 748-8289.

1987 TOYOTA PICKUP TRUCK. Factory Air and AM/FM Radio. 6 Foot Bed Capped. 4 Speed. Manual Steering/Brakes. 6,800 Miles. 1 Year Old. Must Sell. \$7765 NEGOTIABLE. 686-3522. Any Time.

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

A BABY to be... Program - Dismissed? Call BRITHRIGHT (201) 743-2061.

ALONEY SEEKING someone special in your life, or do you just want to meet new friends at TRUE CONNECTION LTD. We'll make the "CONNECTIONS" you need for a better social life. For further information call 464-8777.

A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA READER & ADVISOR
 I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union since 1966. By appointment 695-9665 or 964-2289, 1243 Snyvesant Avenue, Union, near Footdown. Open daily from 9-9.

CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
 Gothamme Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stayessant Ave., Union. 688-4300

DIAL A BIBLE MOMENT

964-6356

PSYCHIC READINGS BY MRS. DIOM

PALM AND CARD READING ALSO CRYSTAL READING
 ADVISE ON: LOVE/MARRIAGE/BUSINESS ALL READINGS PRIVATE 378-7748 Springfield

SWJF. 26 5'3" College grad, slim, attractive, enjoys sports, outdoors, romantic dining, speaks Jewish professional. Write Classified Box 657, Mountainide Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040.

PERSON TO PERSON

NEW DATING SERVICE
 Offering 3-6 months FREE membership to executive clients. Opening sophisticated dating service in February. Call now for information.

CALL OPTIONS AT 201-OPTIONS

(3) EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE

WORK WANTED housecleaning at reasonable rates. Have own transportation and references. Call Gilda 558-2044 after 6PM Monday thru Friday.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT-SENIOR. 3-5 years experience for Farmwood CPA firm. Send resume to A.V. Salame & Company, P.O. Box 548, Farmwood, New Jersey, 07023 or call 688-5544.

ACUPUNCTURE ASSISTANT to work in acupuncture private practice. No experience necessary. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. 4:15 to approximately 8:00PM. Clark area. 382-2434.

ADVERTISING ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Part time. Clerical skills a must. Light typing. Good telephone personality. Top pay. Pleasant atmosphere in Union office. Call Mr. Hacht 964-3356.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED

STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create Ad-Impact by using larger type. This type size is...

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.

BILLING - CLERK/TYPIST

If you like to type and are comfortable with figures, we have a spot for you at this busy South Orange Ad Agency. Accuracy is a plus. Benefits. For appointment call 762-8100 - Ext. 35.

BOOKKEEPER

Flexible hours. Experienced necessary. Monthworth. Call 686-5770

BOOKKEEPER PART TIME Flexible hours. Call for appointment. Ask for Mr. Elliott. 375-0633.

BOOKKEEPER Experience in payroll and accounts payable. Pleasant working conditions. Extras. Phone 687-1900 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Mezzana.

BUSBOY Weekends. 2431 Morris Avenue, Union.

BUSY CAR Dealership looking for experienced, self-motivated people for 3 full-time positions. Warranty Clerk, Sales Clerk and Cashier/Receptionist. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 379-7744.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Full time insurance offer in growing agency. Full benefits. Competitive salary and advancement. Call 277-6000.

CHAUFFEUR

If you are available from 3 P.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday and can work some weekends, we have an exciting position available driving New York City executive. This is a great opportunity for a local college student. Call Mr. Kyle today at 762-0178.

CHILD CARE Need responsible person to care for 2 boys (6 and 8) in Meadow home. Monday-Friday, 3PM-6PM. Driving required. Excellent references. Begin mid-January. Call evenings 763-5744.

CLERICAL Part-time. Permanent position. Morning hours. Varied duties. Telephone, filing, knowledge of Typing. Willing to train. Orthopedic Surgeon's office in Union. 964-3443.

CLERICAL Clerk Typist to advance to secretarial position. Full time. Good typing and phone skills. Some previous bank experience a plus. Call 689-6500.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

203 Morris Avenue Union EOE M/F/V/H

HELP WANTED

CLERK

Immediate vacancy at Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S., Springfield. Good typing skills required. Some computer experience helpful but will train. Full-time, 12-month position. Daily hours 8:30-4:15. Excellent working conditions. For further information contact: Charles Bauman, Superintendent Union County Regional, H.S. dist. No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey 07081 378-6300 EOE

CLERK TYPIST/FT

Experience preferred, but will train bright individual. Complete benefits package. Call Ruth Peto at 637-0200 Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

As a leader in the fields of water and waste-water treatment plants and equipment, we have an immediate opening for a clerk typist with 1-3 years experience.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time weekdays. Opportunity available on health-care team, delivering ideal dentistry. Be at the front of inpatient dentistry. 245-2110.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Part-time. Need 2 mature, dependable, happy people to run my friendly office in Union. Assisting experience preferred but I will train an enthusiastic person. Hours are flexible, approximately 9am-2:30pm for one person and approximately 2pm-6pm for the other person. 837-8723, Tuesday or Thursday.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Opportunity to be part of Perio Diagnostic Team. Ideal dentistry and implant dentistry. Flexible weekdays, part time. 245-2110.

DENTAL Part time or full time. Experienced dental assistant for Ortho. Flexible hours. Good for retirement. Please call 245-7810, Tuesday or Thursday.

DRIVER FOR Dental Laboratory in Union Retiree welcomed. Hours 9-3PM, Mondays to Friday. Call 686-1663.

DRIVER For local fuel oil deliveries. Experienced only. Call 862-2726

DRIVER/MESSENGER HANDYMAN/WOMAN Full-time. Dependable person. Valid driver's license and good driving record. Heavy lifting. Call 686-9920.

THE GRAVER COMPANY

2700 Route 52 East Union, NJ 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPIST/COMPUTER Operator for local union Appraisal Company. Must have good typing skills. Some diversified duties. Pleasant working conditions. Call 687-1500.

COUNTER HELP wanted for busy luncheonette, 4 days. No weekends. Flexible hours. Minimum experience necessary. Good tips. Call Mike, 378-9711.

COURT REPORTING INSTRUCTOR MONDAY & THURSDAY EVES FROM 6:30 TO 9PM Robert Walsh Business School, Union, NJ seeks court reporting instructor for intense high speed diction. Interested Candidates Contact Dr. Laoria 964-3663

CUSTOMER-SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full-time position available in our platform area. Some banking knowledge helpful. Moderate typing. Ability to work with the public. Good phone skills. Will train. Call 689-8200 Union Center National Bank, 2003 Morris Avenue, Union, E.O.E. M/F/V/H

DENTAL ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant Full-time. Minimum of 2 years experience. Call 201-763-9062 or 201-241-1837 for an interview.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time weekdays. Opportunity available on health-care team, delivering ideal dentistry. Be at the front of inpatient dentistry. 245-2110.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST Part-time. Need 2 mature, dependable, happy people to run my friendly office in Union. Assisting experience preferred but I will train an enthusiastic person. Hours are flexible, approximately 9am-2:30pm for one person and approximately 2pm-6pm for the other person. 837-8723, Tuesday or Thursday.

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DRIVER/MESSENGER HANDYMAN/WOMAN Full-time. Dependable person. Valid driver's license and good driving record. Heavy lifting. Call 686-9920.

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

203 Morris Avenue Union EOE M/F/V/H

DRIVERS & MOVERS'S Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train; must drive year round work. Part times considered. 687-0035

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Part time chauffeur needed for NYC executive from 3PM-9PM. Excellent opportunity for local college student. For interview contact Mr. Kyle at 762-0178.

EARN MONEY Reading Booklet \$30,000 year income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-1448.

ELECTRICIAN Full time employment. Active driver's license. 3-4 years experience. Call 763-9171.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Must be accurate typist with general office work. Applies to figures helpful. If interested call (201) 355-1000. Or apply in person to Superior Polybag Inc. 1289 Central Avenue, Hillsdale, NJ.

FACTORY HELP Women preferred for Small Plastics Company. No experience needed. Full or part-time. Colvin Friedman Company, 697 Morris Turnpike, Springfield, 376-4488.

GIRL/GUY FRIDAY/ DATA ENTRY CLERK Diversified duties including Typing. Busy Essex County office near Garden State Parkway. Knowledge of computers essential. Call 974-4000.

MAILROOM WORKER Paycheck payroll service needs part time help. Monday thru Thursday, 9PM to 10:30PM. Call Derek, 298-0600.

MAINTENANCE-Parking Lot Attendant A responsible person is needed at our Medical Facility to work Monday-Friday afternoons. Please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

Holiday Cash!

Make your holidays a more joyous time with some EXTRA CASH. Earn \$400 - \$500 per month with part-time work. The Star-Lodge Inn promotes openings in your area. Easy morning hours as a Customer Service Representative or an Adult Cameraman. Call Now! Toll Free... 1-800-242-0859 or 877-4222

HOME HEALTH aide and housekeeper in Springfield. Every Tuesday, Friday, Saturday includes sleep over. Good pay. 276-6631 days; 763-3589 evenings.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for full-time church secretary, interesting and varied duties, benefits, submit resume to Christ Church, attention John Bell, 561 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

INSTRUCTORS AND Lifeguards wanted for South Mountain YMCA in Maplewood for the swim program on Saturdays. Call Monica 762-4145.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT needed for Springfield Public Library. Circulation desk. Please call Mrs. Seafair at 376-4930.

MAILROOM WORKER Paycheck payroll service needs part time help. Monday thru Thursday, 9PM to 10:30PM. Call Derek, 298-0600.

MAINTENANCE-Parking Lot Attendant A responsible person is needed at our Medical Facility to work Monday-Friday afternoons. Please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

MAINTENANCE-PORTER Part time. Our medical facility is seeking a dependable, responsible person to help clean offices Monday-Friday, 5:15-9:15pm, and alternate Saturdays 1-3pm. Please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

MODELS WANTED! Glamour Girls needed for greeting cards, posters, calendars, and post cards. Free photos in return for signed model releases. Call Vinnie or Rick at 763-1007.

NURSE CHANGE of pass part-time position. Flexible hours includes evenings and weekends. Great co-workers. Call 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday 577-8778.

OFFICE CLERK Part time for group of weekly newspapers located in Union. Typing and general office duties. Some experience helpful but will train responsible individual call: 686-7700 for interview appointment

PACKERS Wholesale bakery, night work, must be reliable and responsible. Good pay. Call 923-1911. Full time.

PART TIME Clerk/Cashier 7-11 Roselle Park. Shifts 3-11PM, 11-7AM. Call 241-0639. Ask for Sal.

PART-TIME Receptionist Our Medical Facility has a part time day position available for a pleasant, responsible individual. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, 277-8633.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME MESSENGER

Valid drivers license required to drive manual transmission vehicle. Hours flexible; up to 8 days per week. Some "light" lifting. Knowledge of Essex and Union Counties helpful. Call: 762-0303

PART TIME Office work Monday to Friday. Flexible hours. ADOP in person. LEE SURGICAL CO., 2037 Morris Avenue, Union.

PART TIME File Clerk Springfield Insurance Agency. In-home opening. Minimum typing skills and car necessary. Call Norwood 830-1300 P.M. 487-8850.

PART TIME Clerical/2 positions available. 9am-1pm and 1pm-5pm. Duties include telephone answering, filing, and light inventory. \$5.00 per hour. Respond in confidence to P.O. Box 127, Yonkers, N.J. 07088.

PAYROLL/PERSONAL CLERK A National Finance Company located in Union seeks an individual willing to learn and assume various responsibilities within the Payroll/Personal department. Must work well with others and be good with figures. Employee insurance experience desirable. Please send resume to Mrs. Kirk, P.O. Box 328, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

POLICE DISPATCHER FULL TIME

Coordinate police and emergency service communication. Prior experience in radio communication and/or public contact. High school graduate or equivalent supplemented by typing course, ability to think and act quickly and calmly in emergency situations. Request application (501-232-2400). Mail application to: Administrator, Borough of Mountaintop, 805 Route 22, Mountaintop, NJ 07092. Rotating shift. Salary, \$15,000. Equal Employment Opportunity - Male/Female.

REAL ESTATE SALES We are now interviewing for full and part time sales associates. Our 40 years of experience and over 30,000 home sales combined with unmatched integrity enable our sales associates to be among the profession's most successful. We provide a thorough, personalized training program along with an optimal working environment. If you are serious about your real estate sales, contact Tom Szabo, BROUNELL & KRAMER REALTORS, 688-1800.

RECEPTIONIST Excellent opportunity for doctors office. Light typing, insurance knowledge helpful but not necessary. Will train right person. Call 664-7676.

RECEPTIONIST - Out Medical Group Practice Facility is seeking a responsible, experienced person to work in a challenging environment. This position involves diverse responsibilities in interacting with patients and professional medical staff. Exceptional communication and organizational skills required. Excellent benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour position. Do you wish to be a part of a quality patient care team? If so please contact SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

ROUTE SERVICE Person, Full time. Honest, reliable person for challenging route service job. Vehicle supplied. Union shop. Good Math skills a must and valid driver's license required. Call for interview 925-9161, Linden.

SECRETARY

With 3-5 years experience needed for modern Law firm in Springfield. Word Processing necessary. Excellent Benefits, Salary and Working conditions. Free on site parking. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Please call Mr. Martino, 467-1776.

SECRETARY

Active Union CPA firm seeks career-minded individual who possesses good typing skills. Many diversified duties including Client Telephone Interaction, Typing Reports, Dictation, follow through of Special Programs and Projects, etc. Excellent Salary and Benefits. Confidential, four-day office. Call Pat, 687-7891.

SECRETARY

With 3-5 years experience needed for modern Law firm in Springfield. Word Processing necessary. Excellent Benefits, Salary and Working conditions. Free on site parking. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Please call Mr. Martino, 467-1776.

HELP WANTED

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SUMMIT Child Care Centers

14 Beekman Terrace Summit, NJ 07801 Equal Opportunity Employer

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FULL TIME/PART TIME Positions available for experienced group teachers in our Child Care and Kinder Care programs. BA in early childhood a plus, related certification or course work required. Great opportunity to work in a professional environment. Join a leader in child care. Call 762-0660.

TEACHER

Full time Head Teacher for YMCA Kinder Care - an enrichment program for 5 year olds. Great environment for new graduates. Certification required. Salary commensurate with experience. Join a leader in child care. Call 762-0660.

TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Summit Medical Group, P.A. is an expanding modern Group Facility which offers challenging career opportunities for the dynamic individual. The following positions are currently available:

NUCLEAR MED TECH

PART TIME - Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 13 hour/week; Flexible. 14981

PHEBOTOMIST

PART TIME - 20 hour week, experience preferred.

ULTRASONOGRAPHER

PART TIME - Alternate Saturdays 4 hours, Flexible.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

PART TIME - Monday evening 6-9 p.m.

We offer a competitive starting salary. An excellent fringe benefit package is available with most positions. We are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from The Garden State Parkway. For more information, please call Personnel at: 277-8633

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED

TELE-MARKETING

Tele-marketers wanted for evening hours. Earn \$10.00-\$20.00 per hour. Call Mr. Peto at 276-7666.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE Large corporation desires to interview individual with telemarketing experience, professional office environment. Call 245-8110 for interview.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR PART TIME

For group of weekly newspapers. Must have good telephone personality and organizational skills helpful. Call: 686-7700 for interview appointment

TELEPHONE WORK \$\$\$ If you have a good speaking voice and are able to set up appointments in our centrally located office in Bloomfield, then we need you. Part time 5 to 9P.M. Good starting salary, bonuses and incentives. Experience helpful but not necessary. For immediate consideration please call 429-0981 Monday thru Friday 9-5.

TYPIST

Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday hours. For local Maplewood publishing shop. Call for interview appointment. 762-0303.

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TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES

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Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

American dream for homes fast diminishing

"After 35 years of increase, homeownership rates began to decline in 1988. This is a very dangerous trend, and one that does not bode well for the continuation of the American Dream — owning one's own home," Nestor R. Weigand Jr., president of the National Association of Realtors, recently told a Senate subcommittee.

Weigand testified before a Senate subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs in response to proposed concept papers on the National Affordable Housing Act. The concept papers will be the foundation for legislation to ensure the continued viability and affordability of housing for all Americans.

"1989 brings new challenges for the housing industry. As we are too painfully aware, the 1986 tax reform legislation has reduced incentives for real estate investment, development and, consequently, ownership. This has been particularly true with respect to serving younger families who have had trouble buying homes and who have had to subsequently remain renters," said Weigand, a Realtor from Wichita, Kan.

Weigand explained in his testimony that the rate of homeownership among young adults has declined substantially in the last decade. This has been directly attributed to the increase in housing prices, especially for single family homes, as well as volatile mortgage interest rates.

Weigand testified that first-time homebuyers today, more than at any other time in the last 10 years, are faced with formidable obstacles to homeownership. The purchasing power of the first-time homebuyer, compared with that of the overall homebuying public, has deteriorated to its worst point in a decade, particularly for the entry-level purchaser.

Weigand testified that the foundation of a comprehensive national housing policy must address this issue and emphasized new approaches must be developed to provide ways to increase the downpayment resources for the buyer. He also stated that NAR is pleased the concept papers do address the downpayment issue.

Weigand stated that NAR has been a strong proponent and participant in the ongoing efforts to develop a comprehensive and effective national housing policy, and to that end, his testimony commented on the following component parts which are to be the foundation for national housing legislation:

- Expanding Homeownership Opportunities — Financing for Downpayments

NAR strongly supports the provisions in the concept papers which would allow first-time homebuyers and those who have not owned in the last three years to invest funds from an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or a 401(k) retirement account in buying or building a principal residence.

The Association also strongly endorses extension of the Mortgage Revenue Bond, MRB, and Mortgage Credit Certificate, MCC, programs through 1992. We believe that continuation of the MRB program, without any of the additional restrictions proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee during its consideration of the Technical Corrections Bill, is vital to ensuring continued affordable housing in this country.

NAR supports the concept papers' recommendation that the maximum FHA mortgage limit should be capped at 95 percent of an area's median sales price

and that there should exist no maximum dollar amount on that limit. NAR also supports the concept papers' proposal to lower the FHA downpayment requirement so that an FHA homebuyer need pay only 97 percent of the first \$50,000 and 95 percent of the amount above \$50,000. Furthermore, we eagerly await the authorization of an FHA Adjustable Rate Mortgage with a 2 percent annual cap and a five-year lifetime cap.

In addition to the proposals detailed in the concept papers, NAR recommends the consideration of the two innovative downpayment financing programs developed by Senators Sasser and Heinz. One would authorize FHA to insure a loan for a qualified first-time homebuyer to finance the entire purchase price and closing costs for a home purchase; the other would authorize FHA to insure second mortgages that are used to finance downpayments for

low-income, first-time homebuyers receiving government-assisted financing.

□ Preservation of Affordable Housing

NAR supports the concept papers' commitment to extend the authorization of HUD's public housing modernization program. We believe that improving the housing conditions for public housing residents will contribute to a more decent and safer living environment.

□ The Home Corporation/Housing Opportunity Partnership (HOP)

NAR supports the concept of the Home Corporation and the Housing Opportunity Partnership (HOP) Program, which will provide states and localities with resources to support housing programs. We believe that, given appropriate federal assistance, states and localities can

administer a variety of effective housing programs. We believe that, given appropriate federal assistance, states and localities can administer a variety of effective housing programs. Moreover, the Association considers such assistance to states and local governments as a way to provide maximum assistance to needy families and persons with a minimum of bureaucratic overlay.

□ Supportive Housing

The concept papers proposed a new elderly housing program which will allow project rents to be based on "the actual, reasonable costs of building and operating elderly housing." NAR believes that this proposal is worthwhile and merits further consideration. The reforms contemplated in the Subcommittee's concept paper would encourage production by recognizing local development costs and eliminating the restrictive Fair Market Rent (FMR) system.

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REALTY CORNER

Sales, marketing seminar to be held in Atlantic City

A comprehensive, two-part Sales and Marketing Seminar has been developed for presentation during the 40th annual New Jersey Builders Association, NJBA, Convention and Exposition, which is expected to draw more than 6,000 NJBA members and guests to Atlantic City, March 1-5, 1989.

Responding to the challenges of today's market, the Sales and Marketing Seminar was expanded to include a "Power Marketing" seminar to be offered March 1, and a "Power Sales" session to be held on March 2. According to Al Garman, chairman, experts from

across the nation will offer their individual perspectives to increase the competitive edge of New Jersey's builders.

"New Jersey builders are meeting unique challenges as they continue to improve the quality of homes and offices in the state in the face of anti-growth attitudes and excessive

regulation. However, we see certain parallels with California's market and industry challenges, and we've invited a number of California experts to share their experiences with us. In addition, key speakers will represent the states of Maryland, Florida, and New York," Garfall noted.

Also featured in both the Power Marketing and Power Sales seminars will be the William H. Becker Organization, a respected real estate marketing company based in Hackensack. More information about the timely Sales and Marketing Seminars is available from Joy Miccio at NJBA headquarters.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS SHOWCASE OF HOMES

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<p>Realty Corner Wishes All A Very HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON</p> <p>376-2300 649 Morris Ave. Springfield</p>	<p>HAPPY HOLIDAY and BEST WISHES for a HEALTHY & HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON</p> <p>Everybody Is Special to us.</p> <p>Norma Lehrhoff Altman</p> <p>REAL ESTATE 376-9393 221 Main St. • Millburn</p>	<p>Merry Christmas Happy New Year from Diane & Jerry Ramos and Staff</p> <p>RAMOS REAL ESTATE</p> <p>647 Chestnut Street Union • 651-0320</p>
<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS</p> <p>FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF OF THE SCHLOTT REALTORS</p> <p>SHORT HILLS 518 Millburn Ave. 467-3222</p>	<p>THE REALTY McCOY</p> <p>Best Wishes For a Happy Holiday Season</p> <p>762-1971</p> <p>Come visit our other locations: 386 Valley St. S. Orange 764-1171 1223 E. Second St. Scotch Plains 914-1177</p> <p>Introducing the opening of our 3rd office located at: 1300 Starryman Ave. Union, N.J. 688-4949</p> <p>List with us and Put More Money in Your Pocket!</p>	<p>SEASON'S GREETINGS</p> <p>Best Wishes for a Happy, Healthy, Prosperous New Year</p> <p>Schwartz</p> <p>201-672-5500</p> <p>7 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange</p>
<p>Happy Holiday and Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all from the Staff at</p> <p>PISANO REALTY CO.</p> <p>21 E. Westfield Avenue Roselle Park • 241-0070 OSCAR GARCIA, Broker.</p>	<p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS from the Staff of</p> <p>LIBERTY ASSOCIATES</p> <p>471 Chestnut St. Union 964-8424</p>	<p>"THANK YOU"</p>  <p>ROW WINHOLD & ASSOC., INC.</p> <p>Because the Good Will of those we serve is the foundation of our success, it's a real pleasure at this holiday time to say "Thank You" as we wish you a full year of happiness and success.</p>
<p>Fred Allen Agency</p> <p>1206 EAST ST. GEORGE AVE., LINDEN 825-0202</p>	<p>Happy Holidays To All ... From the Staff at</p>	<p>2060 Morris Ave. Union 686-3800</p>

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